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Passionists agree to discuss fate of Sierra Madre monastery

V. Rev. Clemente Barron, Mater Dolorosa Superior, at Tuesday evening's City Council meeting agreed to allowing time voluntarily for discussion between the Passionists and Sierra Madre Cultural Heritage Commission, concerning the future of the monastery.

The time allowed? Thirty days.

Barron's remarks had toned down considerably from his reactions to the commission nearly a month ago when he explained to Sierra Madreans through the commission that the Passionists had no plans for the monastery other than razing it.

The council Tuesday evening also refused its being placed on a Historical Cultural Landmark Register which includes 62 other structures in Sierra Madre, reflecting such places as the Pinney House, Old City Hall, the Pegler house, Richardson house, to name just a few.

Placing the monastery on the register would delay the possibility of demolition for a period of 180 days. After Tuesday night, that is not in the cards.

When asked by Mayor Gary Adams if the monastery razing committee would wait 60 days, Barron said, "I'd be reluctant to wait 60 days. We've gone for a year."

He replied to the Mayor that there are no other uses that would be agreed to by the Providence Council since the building is so close to the retreat house... "Our major commitment now is a mission in India. A priest is on his way there...It is not up to us to sink money in this area when there are other areas to utilize better...There are certain things we'd like to see happen with the land we have. We would like to build a home in that area. It would create a major project that we'd have to be responsible for."

Several area people beseeched the monastery committee not to raze the building and instead to find another use.

Bill Ellinger, restoration architect, said the term "historical cultural landmark" designates it as one of those rare buildings that meets the criterion of landmark. "I hope it will always be there...Demolition is forever...We would volunteer our services to sort out all possibilities."

"Impassioned plea" describes exactly how Phyllis Chapman talked with Barron and his committee. "The building (monastery) is at least 50 years old having been built in 1931 and dedicated a year later. It was constructed by a former mayor, William J. Schiltz who also built St. Rita's Church. Brother Joe Stadtfeld built the 14 stations. The monastery was built at the height of the depression and served as employment for Sierra Madreans. During World War II, in 1943, the building was used as a U.S. Army Recuperation Hospital. It is one of the ultimate landmarks of Sierra Madre and can be seen from four freeways. It was designed by a priest, Father Edmund Walsh, and can be retrofitted at a much less cost, making it a stonger building... I know it's unsafe at the present time but so is the San Gabriel Mission which is being readied for restoration. The mission is 151 years old, a building that is much more rudimentary than the monastery. I realize that Father Michael Joseph Stengel in Chicago is the ultimate authority who makes the decision to raze, but if we were given $10 million, would you accept it? Why don't we send a letter to Stengel expressing our serious concern...The monastery brings dignity and strength to Sierra Madre."

Gloria McCord who has lived whith her family adjacent to the monastery for 21 years said she "can't imagine a day without the monastery. I feel very passionate about it. Religion works in wondrous ways - there is religion in nature, buildings, works of art - I'd help raise money, sit in meetings. We need a little bit of time to be creative."

Gertrude Daniels, a Catholic, explained that she actually attended the dedication of the monastery, and Margaret Buckner said, "To me it's a very sentimental thing, a beacon."

Walter Gage offered his services and said, "The treasures of Sierra Madre are really many of the small individual groups. I believe the Passionist Fathers fit with these private groups. It is not just stone and brick...I hope and wish there were some way the City Council and Cultural Heritage could travel to Chicago and talk with Stengel so he could understand our thoughts and feelings."

Tim Johnson noted, "It's human nature not to appreciate something until it's gone. (The monastery) is a beautiful building, setting, credible part of the city." John Galbraith, an architect who has been through the monastery said, "It's astonishing how well it was built. It has a substantial foundation. Even the bell tower has a concrete slab immediately under it."

Mike Kinney observed, "We need a powerhouse team to get us in action. The Passionists are known for lack of asking for community help. The time is now."

Dennis Kraus of Lehigh Engineering and Construction, estimated that it would take $600,000 to upgrade the monastery, and Judy Webb-Martin, chair of the Cultural Heritage Commission, read letters from others who were not able to attend the meeting: Joyce Serifian, Helen Walker and Jim Little.

Susan Taylor Colby said, "Historical preservation starts at home. No one else is going to take responsibility for the protection of our own unique community assets...I encourage each of you to take an interest and support the preservation of our rich cultural link with the past."

Barron spoke, "I come here to speak against the proposal to place the monastery as a cultural landmark because of safety, cost and its future...We reverence historically significant buildings," and he pointed to the headquarters in Rome where a 1st century A.D. building stands.

"The monastery is unsafe. It is not possible to try to develop alternate projects...It would cost about $25 to $50 per square foot to retrofit it and there are 45,000 square feet in the structure...(alternative

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Chamber of Commerce Mixer Aug. 20

The Main Street Chamber of Commerce Mixer is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 20 at Sierra Madre Answering Service, 19 Suffolk Ave. in Sierra Madre.

The mixer will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and includes two drinks as well as canapes with a $3.50 charge. The mixer is open to the public.

Hostess for the mixer will be Nancy Shollenberger.

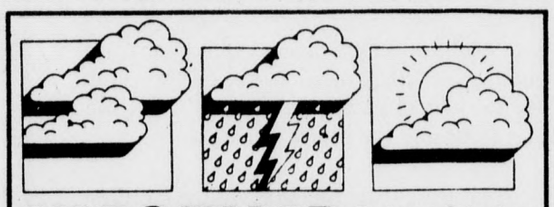
Free household hazardous waste roundup Aug. 8

The Los Angeles County Department of Public Works will hold a free household hazardous waste roundup on Saturday, Aug. 8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Santa Anita Park racetrack in Arcadia.

Those who have hazardous household waste are urged to bring those things to this free pick-up. Those items include cleaning solvents, paints, pool chemicals, herbicides, insecticides and motor oil.

Of course, it is illegal to dispose of these products in any other way than a specific waste roundup such as these.

Those wishing more information should call (800) 552-5218 from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays. Another number to call is the County Sanitation District at (310) 908-4286 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays.



WEATHER

By James O. Lonborg and Loren Metzger

	Fahrenheit High	Low	Precip	Celsius High	Low
July 19	91	67	0.00"	33	19
July 20	90	63	0.00"	32	17
July 21	84	64	0.00"	29	18
July 22	80	62	Trace	27	17
July 23	82	63	0.00"	28	17
July 24	82	66	0.00"	28	19
July 25	84	63	0.00"	29	17

Week total: 0.00"
Month total (July) 0.98"
Season to date: 00.98"
(Season starts July 1)

Turnage named head water polo coach at GWU

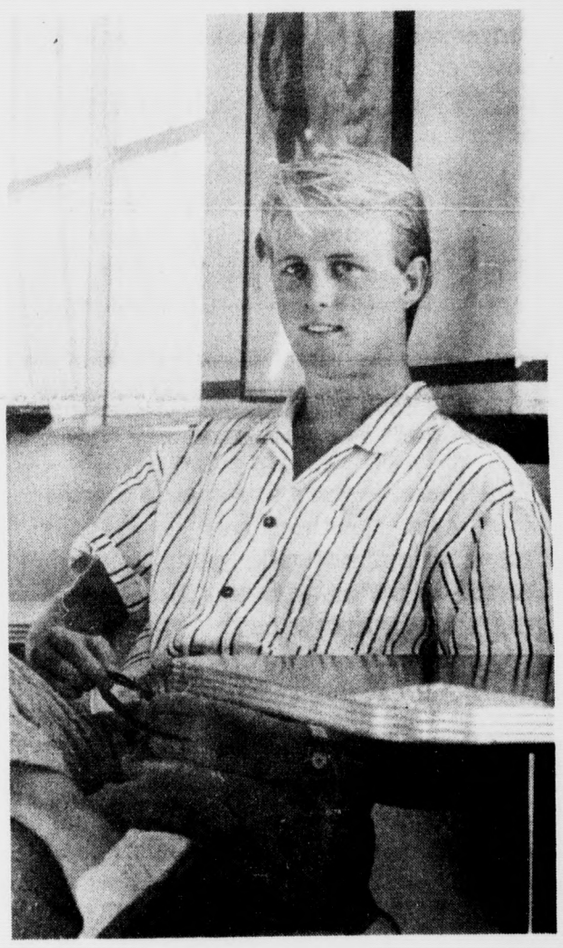
Andrew Turnage, son of Robert and Margaret Van Buskirk of Sierra Madre, has been appointed head water polo coach as of September 1992. The George Washington University Executive Director of Athletics made the announcement recently.

The Sierra Madre native was assistant coach in 1991. He helped guide the GWU Colonials to a 16-7 record and a second place finish in both the Mid-Atlantic Water Polo Conference Championship and Eastern Championships in each of his two seasons at GWU.

As an assistant coach on the U.S. Water Polo Corporation's regional training staff, Turnage worked with the National "B" team staff to develop athletes 20 years old and over. The National B team regional camps serve as the preliminary training ground for the U.S. Olympic team.

Turnage earned All-Pacific League and All-San Gabriel Valley honors at Pasadena High School, where he lettered three years, was named captain and garnered co-MVP honors his junior and senior seasons. He played collegiate water polo as a goalkeeper for the University of California at San Diego and received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1988 with a double major in Political Science and History.

Turnage earned his Master's degree in Russian/East European Studies at GWU in May 1992. This summer, he is trip leader for an REI group hiking in the Pamir Alai/Turkestan Range located in Central Asia near Uzbekistan and Western Kirgizia.



Andrew Turnage

Mary Tumilty Endowment Fund Drive at Library

By Gwen Evans

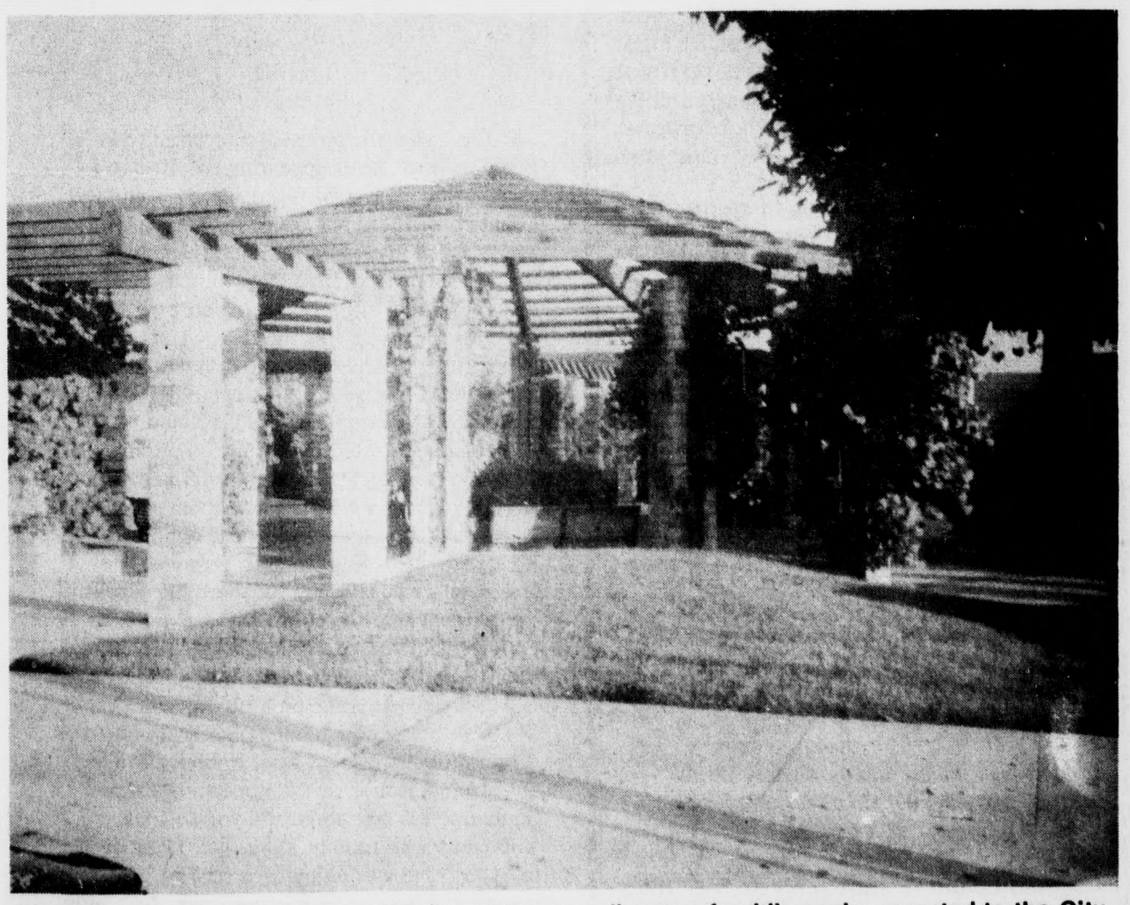
The Friends of the Sierra Madre Library will be holding a special fund drive for the Mary Tumilty Endowment Fund throughout the month of August. This fund was established in 1984 by the Friends of the Sierra Madre Library to honor the retirement of Mary Tumilty from her job as city librarian.

During the decade that she was city librarian, many important projects and programs were started which still exist today. The Walt Wesley Computer Literacy Center, the Jameson Sierra Madre Room, and the Dickinson Garden Walk were built. In addition, the popular evening program, Travelers and Collectors, was begun.

The interest earned from this important fund is used to enhance the collections and services that the library provides. The monies help to purchase special art and reference books, computer equipment, and audio visual materials. Special programs for adults and children, and support for the building fund and library scholarship awards are also provided for through this essential fund.

Contributions of any amount to this ongoing endowment can be made at the library. Your gift becomes an integral and continuous part of this fund and the Sierra Madre Public Library.

The Sierra Madre Public Library is located at 440 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre. For more information call the library at (818) 355-7186.



PERGOLA TO BE REPLACED — Kev Tcharkhoutian, director of public works, reported to the City Council Tuesday evening that rebuilding the pergola, located between city hall and the police/fire facility, should be completed by Oct. 1 at the latest. "The pieces are not standard and must be milled, cast, cut and welded to fit the structure," Tcharkhoutian told The News. Shown above is an early-day photo of the original structure that was razed for safety reasons since it was filled with wood rot.

Sierra Madre News Photo

Benefits of quitting smoking greater than pleasure

The News editorial staff has always been an advocate for quitting smoking. A recent piece that crossed our desk named three reasons for quitting the habit: For your health, for your wallet and for your family.

Let's examine all three.

If you stop smoking immediately, your circulation will improve, your lungs will start to repair themselves and you'll breathe easier. Your risk of a heart attack drops to that of someone who has never smoked, after you have been off cigarettes for a year. Your risk of a stroke will also be lower. Smoking-related illness drops shortly after quitting and continues to drop a decade and more. You will live longer.

Quitting also costs much less. If you smoke a pack a day and your brand costs about $1.75, you can save $639 a year by quitting. That is more than enough for a roundtrip plane ticket anywhere in the country. If you smoke at least two packs a day, you'll save nearly $1300 a year. That's big bucks.

You hurt more than yourself if you smoke. You also hurt the people who love you. Spouses of smokers are more prone to emphysema, lung cancer and other health problems.

My mother died of lung and breast cancer and she never smoked in her life; however, my father smoked until becoming tragically ill after contracting emphysema.

Why teach children unhealthy habits? Look at the big picture. Ex-smokers admit to feeling better, are calmer and more in control.

It's never too late to stop smoking.

Hat's Off

Hat's off to the city crew.

There they are, out there, keeping our town together, worrying about repair of our sidewalks, planting trees, caring for the many lawns, checking out the many miles of streets.

Hat's off, friends. You deserve a off of our hat this week.

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Under the Pepper Tree

by Jan Reed

● Last Thursday two little Sierra Madre girls decided on their own to go to the beach. The beach they knew about was the sand which is enclosed in the playground in Memorial Park. So at about 7:50 a.m. Shannon and Melissa Durham, daughters of the Calvin Durhams of Sierra Madre, left their home in their nightgowns, and were found carrying their beach balls on their way to Memorial Park. Because they are only 2 years old, they had forgotten to ask permission.

They were found at that time by Kathy Gonzalez and Judy Capron of Sierra Madre who took the wandering beach-goers to the Police Department where members of the department had a great time entertaining the lovely little children who seemed to have captured all the hearts around them.

I wish we'd been around to get a picture....

● On Monday of this week I had a harried call from Helen Frey who, with her daughter, Lorna, said she had spotted an eagle soaring around in the trees on the northeast wooded area of their property. We grabbed the camera and took off, waiting patiently for the bird to appear, then suddenly it took off and soared around in beautiful aeronautical acrobatics. I shot frames frantically until the film clicked off.

Later that evening, Lorna called to say there were now two of the birds in the same area of trees, with mockingbirds angrily dive-bombing them and chattering.

I called the Arboretum and they told us that it was probably a red-tailed hawk since they are very prevalent around here. They cited an example of a couple nesting in one of the sycamore trees recently and having a family. By now the family has left the nest.

Randi, at the Humane Society in Pasadena, said it was probably a red-tailed hawk, also; and Elaine MacPherson at the Eaton Canyon Nature Center said, "Its chances of being a red-tailed hawk are about 99 percent. Theoretically, it would be impossible to see an eagle here, and an eagle would be a dark bird with a ring of gold at its throat."

So there you have it. Hawk it is. But there for awhile...Well, this bird is also very graceful and lovely to watch.



● The Lucero triplets have received their first fan letter from appearing on the noon soap opera, "Days of Our Lives." Actually, only two of the three are stars, Max and Alex. Dash just sits around and watches his brothers work....

A woman from Tennessee sent the letter, exclaiming how darling they are. And they are, aren't they? More about them later....

● Karen Corazzelli is at it again - this time she locked her keys inside the house. The garage openers were inside, also, and all the windows were locked...except one - the kitchen window which is NEVER left open. Well, Karen inched the window open, removed the plants from the glass shelves, removed the glass shelves and finally balanced her way into the house where she could find her purse. Oh yes, with the keys, the garage openers, everything. When she performed this miracle her parents were gone on a buying trip (they are home now having bought up all sorts of bargains for KC's Closet in Sierra Madre).

Things just seem to happen to Karen. Sometime ask her about the yogurt trick. You can't wait to hear about it? Then we'll tell you. She was enjoying a spot of yogurt and was being bothered by a fly. How to catch they fly? Put a bit of the yogurt on the table and when the fly connects, give him a rap with the fly swatter. He bit, she socked him good and yogurt flew all over her and the kitchen.

Ah yes, Karen. But we love you anyway.

● Bob Davis, finance director at city hall, needs special prayers. He is desperately ill with cancer, according to his wife, Sandra.

Public Forum

The Sierra Madre News welcomes letters to the editor and reserves the right to edit and delete certain parts of those letters.

All letters must be signed by the author.

Either deliver or send the letters c/o Sierra Madre News, 9 Kersting Court, Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

Thank you. Ed.

Gratefully theirs

My wife recently received surgery for colon cancer and I wish to express our mutual thanks and gratitude to all those who helped to make her operation successful and her hospitalization as comfortable as possible.

First there is Dr. Charles Arminski who does things the old fashioned way - he treats his patients as humans and not as meal tickets and would leap on his bicycle to do house calls if the AMA would let him - and Loreta and Carol, his two assistants. Next is Dr. Robert Deliman, the accomplished surgeon, whose skill and dedication was a major factor in curing my wife and perhaps saving her life - and Mary, his assistant.

At Santa Teresita Hospital, the Nursing Sisters, the nurses aides, the volunteers, the administrative staff and all those who attended her during her examination visit, pre-op preparation, surgery, intensive care and post-op treatment, and helped to ease her pain, suffering and trauma, all deserve our grateful thanks.

Mon-Arc Ambulance Service and the team that took her to the hospital initially, and all our solicitous friends and neighbors have also earned our gratitude. Finally, our grateful thanks to all those kind people at Inter-Valley Health Plan who helped to prevent any financial pain!

Unlike her egotistical husband, my wife does not seek any publicity for herself, and requests that the pseudonym "Very Grateful Couple" be used in place of our real name.

**Baron de Beer
for
Very Grateful Couple
(Catherine and Baron de Beer)
Monrovia**

Discovery is fun

The Sierra Madre News is truly amazing! To think the puzzle/mystery of the ceramic dish "logo" was solved in *one week!* I'm sending the article to my daughter in Phoenix and a copy to the friend who gave her the box. Many thanks!

"Only in a small town." *Votre sante.*

Ann Valois

Ann was referring to the piece in which Helen Jacobi solved the mystery posed by Valois the week before. She asked about the trademark on a piece of ceramics which her daughter owns. We asked and immediately Helen called when she received the paper last Thursday.

The E and R referred to Ebeling and Ruess, a ceramics company that was located for four years in Sierra Madre in the early '50s. Ed.

Public letter to President Bush from Baha'is

The National Spiritual Assembly, the administrative body for the Baha'i Faith in the United States, recently printed an open letter on racism to President Bush in two of our nation's most important newspapers. The letter was in response to the riots in Los Angeles and in other areas of the country.

Excerpts from a statement from the National Spiritual Assembly entitled, "Race Unity, the Quest of the '90s," appeared in the Religion and Community Page of the Sierra Madre News

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Carrot Top revisited...

By R. Robert Evans

All of my life I have been taught that it is the smaller things of life combined together that make the big ones in the end. In point, pennies saved become nickels and nickels become dimes and so on and so forth. Is it any wonder then when I tell you the savings of one sheet of toilet paper can become a carload?

It was back many years ago when I worked for a major department store doing a total of $52 million in business each year, that the president of the company came walking into my office and brazenly announced, "Do you know that this institution used 90 rolls of toilet tissue a day?" Now I was the purchasing agent for this store and knew we used a lot of toilet tissue. I also knew that the president was a man who did not like letting anything go that did not reap a profit. Oh! He was a tough customer to work for. Anyway, he told me that he was going to prove that we were losing a lot of money on the unnecessary use of toilet tissue and he was about to up and prove it.

The store was a full city block square with two warehouses. The store, 14 stories high and the warehouses, 5 stories and 8 stores and all together, had a total of 3119 employees. Each floor of each building had two restrooms, one for ladies and one for gents, each restroom having a total of six toilets, each toilet, one roll of tissue, so there we have 54 toilets with 54 hanging rolls, when fully loaded.

Now the store had an annual volume of business of $52 million and had a consistent customer count of 20,000 daily average. These rolls of paper were housed in a small metal box with screws on each end of the roll to hold them in place, and it was estimated that three-fourths of the customers used the restrooms once a day and that the employees participated two, and sometimes three, times a day. Statistics showed that the system was using 90 rolls of paper a day and that each customer was averaging out five sheets per trip. The store was open 305 days a year, hence they used 27,450,000 sheets of toilet tissue a year. Now we have the stage set for the final play.

Every morning, this president visited each restroom and proceeded to tighten the screws at the ends of the rolls. Tissue, being easy to rip off, with added pressure, would sometimes come away with three sheets. Of course, the customer could try the second time, but it was proven that they disgustedly stopped at the first yank.

The president worked this project for three months. At the end of that time it was found that he had saved the institution a total of 1170 rolls of paper and at a cost of four cents per roll came to $46.80. Quite a savings when compared to a president's salary, but the findings were well advertised throughout the employees and it was the basis for an educational program of cost savings. That was 40 years ago this year. Wouldn't it be something to know just what that savings has been over that length of time?

On one occasion I held a piece of the tissue up to the light to look through...My Gad! It's a wonder that the store was never sued attempting "graft." The wood chunks and fiber was so noticable, it is no wonder that after going home at night I felt as though I had been sitting on a 2 X 4 all day.

I often wondered where that president got the idea about toilet tissue....

Out and About

By Dick Rogers

My father-in-law said that he can predict what I'm going to write about by where I've been the week before. To a degree he's right... not always...but sometimes. I've been to Arizona for a few days. Why? And especially WHY IN JULY? I'm dumb.

Kim and I take vacations in *this* country (if you think I've slipped in a little commentary by that statement, you're right!) and it seems I love all the places we visit. First it was Arizona for nearly a month, then Oregon, and most recently, Utah. These places are slices of the American pie! It's not unusual then to feel an urge to want to move and live there...especially when you realize what you could get for your home here and what you get there. It's not that easy.

First, we tend to visit these places in the "right" months. Sure, they are beautiful, the breezes balmy and the nights encantado. Recognizing this, I opined that it would be a good idea to spend a few days during the dog day summer months. Arizona would be the first such place to put to the test. Scratch Arizona, at least 95 percent of it. Why?

I got a hint of why as I passed through Needles hauling my 22-footer behind my truck. They were sporting a 115 degree temp. as we rolled through (and people go there voluntarily!) I went over the mountains to Cottonwood, which is southwest of Sedona by 20 miles. It was at the 3500-foot level and I figured that should cool things down a bit. NOT. It was 105 degrees as I peeled myself from my truck and set my rig up. My dogs were mad-dogging me for bringing them along. At least there was power at the camp and I got the air conditioner going. My dogs forgave me. They have an expression in Arizona about the heat. "Oh, it cools off at night." By "cooling off" they mean that the temperature goes down by three or four degrees. The temp. hovered around 100 degrees all night.

I was gone from that place in the morning. I went to Payson (about 75 miles NNE of Phoenix) which sits at just over 5000 feet. The temp. there was just under 100. By evening, though, things cooled down enough to breathe. And so my trip ran. Did I find any place worth mentioning?

These places are so good you've never heard of them. How about Peeples Valley and Skull Valley? Both are north of Yarnell, which is northeast of Wickenburg. They are slightly over 5000 feet and while the rest of Arizona baked, they sported a neat 87 degrees. They have a hint of snow in the winter and great water. It's about 20 miles to Prescott where there is grownup shopping. The little village of Pine (near Payson) is very nice too. The trouble with Payson (a beautiful place) is that the world has found it.

Are we moving? Not likely. It's going to take more than a pretty place to pull us out of Sierra Madre.

Shollenberger answers conflict of interest charge

At Tuesday evening's City Council meeting, Councilman George Maurer posed the possibility of a conflict of interest concerning Herb Shollenberger's taxi service being part of the transportation program of Sierra Madre.

Shollenberger's wife, Nancy Sue, is city clerk.

Maurer said he had asked City Attorney Charles Martin if the "conflict of interest" clause in the transportation proposal applied and Martin had answered, "Marginal." Maurer said he thought the question should be posed to the Fair Political Practices Commission before any decisions concerning the transportation programs are made.

Before the council Tuesday were the suggestions of what the city should retain for transportation. City Administrator Jim McRea suggested retaining Dial-A-Ride which operates curb-to-curb service throughout Sierra Madre and to a two-mile radius outside the corporate limits. Proposed funding level would be $60,000 and reduced hours would be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday.

Concerning the S.M.A.R.T. taxicabs, service outside the community or for commercial deliveries are no longer recommended to be provided. At the last council meeting, Maurer disputed Herb's Taxi from delivering Best Buy Drug prescriptions. This service reported 23,260 persons using the program from July 1991 through June 1992 and proposed

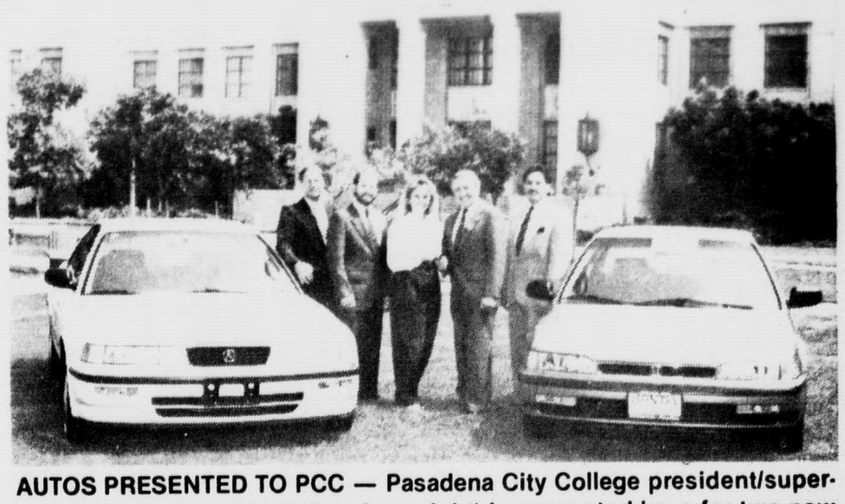
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Manufacturers donate to PCC

Who would take a car apart just to put it back together again? A Pasadena City College auto shop student. Who would donate a car for such a purpose? Pasadena Honda and Acura of Pasadena.

Mike Hoffman, instructor in the campus automotive center at PCC, has accepted the donation of two cars: a 1990 Honda Accord from Pasadena Honda, and a 1992 Acura Vigor from Acura of Pasadena. The donation totals over $30,000. "These vehicles will be used to give students firsthand experience in servicing the latest in automotive technology," Hoffman said.

"Donations to technical schools are a part of the American Honda Motors Company's commitment to supporting vocational education," said Carlos Gonzalez of Acura of Pasadena. "With the increased use of electronics in automobiles today and refinements such as multivalve engines and fuel injection, offering up-to-date training to students is increasingly difficult for schools."



AUTOS PRESENTED TO PCC — Pasadena City College president/superintendent Dr. Jack Scott (first from right) is presented keys for two new cars from Laurie Donovan of Pasadena Honda. Also pictured (from left) are Mike Hoffman, PCC associate professor of automotive technology, David Bergherm of Pasadena Honda and (far right) Carlos Gonzalez of Acura of Pasadena. The donation totaled over $30,000.

Second CAG summer session starting

By Kathy Foresta

If summer seems to be dragging on, or you have run out of ideas to keep your children busy, then you need to look no further than Creative Arts Group. Located at 108 N. Baldwin Ave. in Sierra Madre, the center has a full program of art classes to meet everyone's needs from beginning to advanced.

Children may choose from a wide variety of classes in Drawing and Painting, Ceramics, Preschool Potpourri and Multimedia. One and two day workshops will include Clown Masks, Wizard of Oz Necklace, Paper Dolls, Antique Photos Silhouette Collage and Painted Portraits.

For adults who want some action in a creative way, CAG offers classes in Watercolor, Beginning Tole, Oil Painting, Drawing and Painting, Ceramics, Chinese Knotting, Porcelain Dolls and mixed Media with Live Model. For those whose busy schedule cannot accommodate weekly classes, CAG has workshops in Handmade Paper, Fiber Collage Necklace or Belt, Porcelain Posies and Individual Tole Workshops.

Creative Arts Group is a nonprofit art center that offers low cost classes to the community through the entire year. Further information may be obtained about these and other classes by calling the art center at 355-8350 or by stopping in for a class schedule between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturdays between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Rose Float T-shirts available for sale

By Nancy Patterson

Rose Float T-shirts may now be purchased at KC's Closet and At The Beach in Sierra Madre.

These shirts are available in both the Rose design and the city design and sizes range from small to XXL.

Shirts are also available at City Hall and Paper Palace.

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Fire Department

Thursday, July 23

5:24 p.m. - Medical Aid 600 block E. Sierra Madre Blvd., patient left in own care.

5:29 p.m. - Medical Aid Baldwin and Esperanza, patient left in own care.

8:46 p.m. - Medical Aid 400 block Mt. Wilson Trail, patient transported to Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

9:27 p.m. - Medical Aid 200 block E. Alegria, patient transported to Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

Friday, July 24

No calls.

Saturday, July 25

6:49 p.m. - Service call 100 block E. Mira Monte, kids playing with matches.

11:30 p.m. - Medical Aid 400 block N. Sunnyside, patient left in own care.

Sunday, July 26

4:54 p.m. - Medical Aid Chantry Flat Ranger Station, patient transported to Arcadia Methodist.

During the period from Monday, July 20 through Sunday, July 26 the Sierra Madre Volunteer Fire Department responded to 11 alarms as follows: Rescue Calls, 10; Fire Calls, 0; Service Calls, 1.

Monday, July 20

6:15 a.m. - Medical Aid 100 block Victoria Lane, patient transported to Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

Tuesday, July 21

No calls.

Wednesday, July 22

12:26 p.m. - Medical Aid 500 block E. Montecito, patient transported to Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

7:00 p.m. - Medical Aid 100 block Suffolk, patient transported to Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

11:23 p.m. - Medical Aid 100 block E. Carter, patient transported to Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

Letters from home John Kenny

It was a stifling-hot, breathless summer afternoon. One of those days when the street shimmers in endless mirages - the robins sit silently with beaks agape, and the noisy cicada wheezes his raspy siren song.

Big Jim eased his 42-inch waist into a chair in what served as my "office," breathing heavily, perspiring plentifully. He had come to present a sizeable contribution to the kid's baseball program.

Immediately on Jim's leaving, dapper Bill came in, and in customary fashion announced, "I see old windbag was just here. Who does he think he is? He wants to run everything." And on he ranted, stopped only by the ringing of the telephone.

The caller was the druggist next door. In slow, serious voice, he said, "When Jim left your place I walked back to his office with him. He sat down, sighed, and stopped breathing. He's dead, John! Heart attack."

Shocked, I asked, "Are you sure?"

"Yes, I waited until Doc gave the word."

I cradled the telephone and sat back at the table.

Bill asked, "What's the matter? You look like you just lost your best friend."

"I think I did. Can you believe? When Jim left and returned to his place, he sat in that big chair of his, and had a heart attack. He's gone, Bill."

After a moment of silence, Bill's expression changed completely, miraculously.

"Old Jim gone. I can't believe it. What are we going to do without Jim? Oh, this is a sad day for the whole community - Friend Bill gone!"

I told my Dutch mom about the occurrence.

"Yes," she said, "That's the way it is. Remember, I don't want flowers at my funeral. Give me the flowers when I can see them and smell them."

Police Blotter

Sierra Madre Police answered 111 calls for service last week with the following among them:

July 20:

Tires on a vehicle were slashed during the night in the 700 block of Alta Vista.

July 21:

A vehicle was damaged with paint balls in the 200 block of N. Sunnyside.

Miscalculation by a driver was the cause of a traffic collision in the 600 block of W. Sierra Madre Blvd. between an auto and a parked vehicle.

July 22:

No major crimes were reported.

July 23:

An auto was stolen from a driveway in the 600 block of Mariposa and recovered across Michillinda in the 3700 block of Hampton in Pasadena within 30 minutes of the theft.

A left turn in front of oncoming traffic was the cause of an accident at Esperanza and Baldwin. The injury accident was between an auto and a moving vehicle.

July 24:

A bicycle worth $1000 was stolen from a driveway in the 100 block of Montecito Court.

July 25:

Two females, 38 and 60 years old, Sierra Madre, were charged with possession of stolen property following a residential burglary in the 400 block of W. Highland. Furniture, appliances and jewelry worth over $20,000 were stolen from that location and the females were arrested conducting a yard sale to get rid of the stolen merchandise, according to Police Chief Bill Betts.

Betts urges everyone who has had losses to respond to the Police Department to identify their losses on Saturday, Aug. 1, 9-11 a.m.

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Sierra Madre Police Department is offering for auction, by sealed bid, a black, 1987 Porsche XG, two-door coupe. The vehicle may be viewed by appointment by calling 355-1414. Please submit bids in a sealed envelope addressed to Chief Betts at 242 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, CA 91024 by 5 p.m., Aug. 5, 1992. Bids will be opened at 9 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 6, and bidders will be notified.

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Sun., Aug. 2

Parks and Recreation Concert in the Park. 6-8 p.m. Discovery with Bob Stone, Family Puppet Show.

Mon., Aug. 3

Chamber of Commerce Design Review Council, 4 p.m., Murphy Architecture.

Creative Arts Group summer session II, Aug. 3 - Sept. 12.

Tues., Aug. 4

Chamber of Commerce board meeting, 7:30 a.m., Senior Citizen Center.

Wed., Aug. 5

Sierra Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. (818) 793-6033.

Wed., Aug. 5

T.G.I.W. Night from 7-8 p.m. at the Sierra Madre Public Library. Craft night!

Wed., Aug. 6

Chamber of Commerce Promotion Council, 8 a.m., Creative Arts Group.

Fri., Aug. 7

Special program at the Sierra Madre Public Library, 10:30 a.m. Popular storyteller, Kathleen Zundell, will present stories for all ages. Everyone is welcome.

Sun., Aug. 9

Parks and Recreation Concert in the Park, 6-8 p.m., Jambalaya, Reggae.

Veterans of Foreign Wars regular meeting at noon. Ladies Auxilliary meeting, 1:30 p.m. Sunday brunch served each week from 9 a.m. to noon, public is invited.

Tues., Aug. 11

Sierra Madre City Council meeting, 6:30 p.m., chambers.

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Thurs., Aug. 13
Civic Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. (818) 355-2169.

Thurs., Aug. 13
Chamber of Commerce Promotion Council, 8 a.m., Creative Arts Group.

Sat., Aug. 15
Summer Reading Club ends at the Sierra Madre Public Library.

The Senior Citizens Club meets every Saturday at 11:30 a.m. throughout the year at the Senior Citizens Center, Memorial Park.

The Sierra Madre Recycling Center, located at the rear of 611 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., will be operated by the Sierra Madre Garden Club.

Free blood pressure clinic at St. Rita's O'Malley Hall, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., primarily, but not exclusively, for senior citizens. Clinic held last Monday of every month.

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Perot volunteers still in shock

By Elizabeth Alvarado

Fred Gonzalez, Sierra Madre resident, along with his wife Louise, made a decision to help their country by backing United States Presidential Candidate extraordinaire, Ross Perot.

Fred Gonzalez was head of the Sierra Madre Ross Perot petition drive, recruiting 18 volunteers in his group.

One night watching the Larry King Live show, Perot had announced his plans, ideas and the fact that he would run for President. Along with many other viewers, Gonzalez dialed the 800 number that was flashed on the screen, in hopes for a brighter tomorrow, and was immediately put in active service for the Perot campaign.

"That 800 number was the busiest in history," Gonzalez said. "It was the simple fact that people realized the change and order Perot could bring."

One-third of the volunteers are Republicans, dissatisfied with Bush's actions; one-third have never been involved with politics; and the other third are Democrats who support Perot.

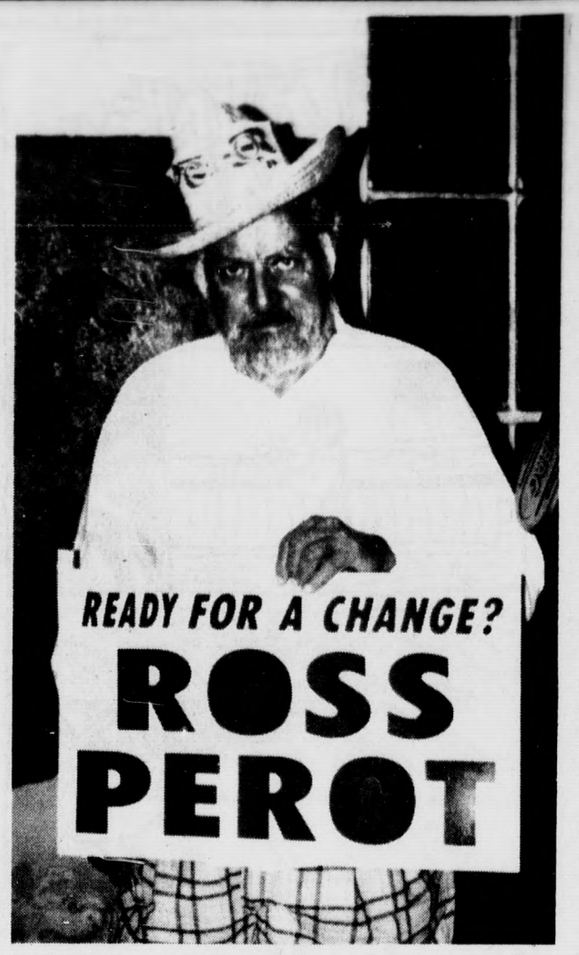
Perot campaigners had a high volume of requests for Perot stickers, buttons, flags, etc. With the Perot petitioners getting more than the expected amount of signatures, they found they got most of their 'John Hancocks' at the unemployment office.

Gonzalez's overall reaction to Perot's dropping out was total shock. "I feel that too much pressure was put on Perot, along with possible threats to him, and/or his family."

As many people have probably heard, Perot is being sued by a few of his volunteers to "jump back in the race. It's quite foolish, Gonzalez said. It's a dead issue; Perot will not come back."

Like with most volunteers, Gonzalez is voting for Clinton in the November election. He feels it would be "disastrous" if Bush were re-elected.

Gonzalez, along with many other volunteers, are still pulling together to live up to Perot's goals of a better government. They still have meetings, and had a picnic in Arcadia Park on July 18, with about 30 volunteers.



Fred Gonzalez

"In or out, Ross Perot did a lot for our country, and activated a lot of people who have never been involved with politics before."

If anyone should want to become an active volunteer, Perot headquarters are located two doors west of the Star News building on the north side of Colorado Blvd. in Pasadena.

Newest City Councilman enjoys job

By Elizabeth Alvarado

Resident of 36 years and newly-elected city councilman, Lee Cline, talks about his new position.

Cline was very excited about being elected city councilman in April. With the love and support of his wife, Barbara, Cline felt it was time to serve the people of Sierra Madre.

Cline was very active in the well-being of Sierra Madre before he ran in the election. Cline was always at city hall asking questions and making suggestions.

"Lee and I," Barbara said, "were very active in the Homeowners Association. It felt like a natural offshot when he won the election."

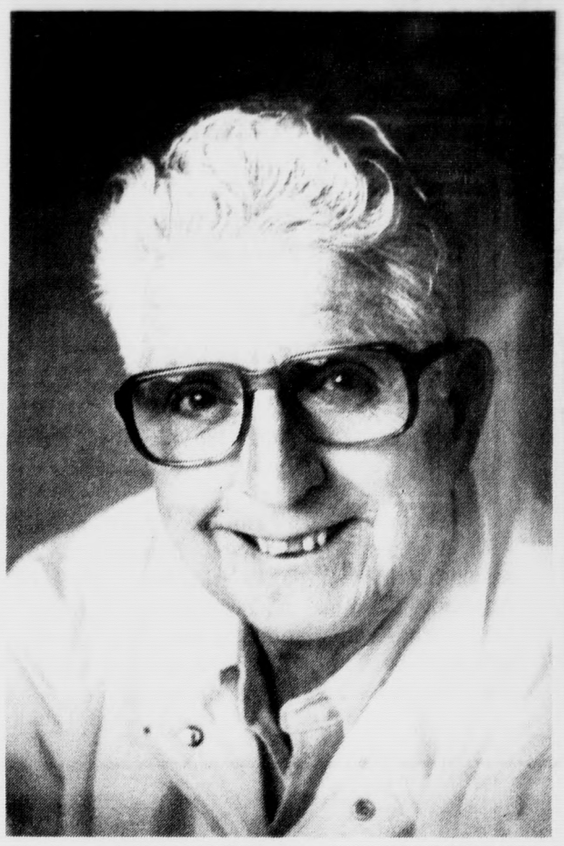
When asked about his goals for the city, Cline replied, "One thing is to save Orange Grove, by that, meaning not to have the trees cut down and keep it as a country lane, not a highway."

Cline expressed great interest in Green Peace, to keep the beauty of Mother Nature alive.

Cline also said he wanted to improve the business climate in Sierra Madre. "I want people to come into Sierra Madre and enjoy our shopping area, as well as have shopping available for the residents of Sierra Madre," he commented.

Cline, who is rather optimistic, holds great hope for the future. Although he admits government moves slowly, he still has high hopes for tomorrow.

Is he happy to be the newest of the elected City Council members? "You bet."



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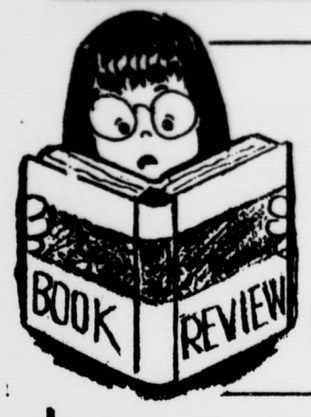
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Jill's Biblio-file

By Jill Taziri-Paull

FEAR AND LOATHING IN LAS VEGAS
Hunter S. Thompson

"When the going gets weird, the weird turn pro."
- HST

"Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" begins with Thompson and his 300 lb. Samoan lawyer screaming through the blistering heat from Los Angeles to Las Vegas in a boat of a red convertible. It ends with Thompson wrestling the red behemoth back to L.A., sans lawyer, after skipping out on his hotel bill and eluding the local cops. In between, the "going" indeed gets so very weird, any sane reader would question Thompson's truthfulness in this piece of nonfiction. But hey, it can happen. I leave L.A. for Las Vegas tomorrow, my two traveling companions probably weigh 300 lbs. put together, we're talking about renting a convertible, and I've already threatened to abandon them somewhere on the road...deja vu.

SCARNE'S GUIDE TO CASINO GAMBLING
John Scarne

"Scarne's Guide to Casino Gambling" is the authoritative book on the subject. An expert on casino games who helped many Las Vegas casinos establish rules of play, Scarne meticulously describes how to play several of the games, using illustrations to show each game's set up just as you would find them at any casino. He also covers a brief history of each game as well as the history of casino gambling, and gives advice on the best (and legal) way to shave the casino's odds. The information on betting systems and their fallacies is priceless. A must read for anyone who gambles and can't afford to lose their shirt.



Take me out to the ballgame

By Harry Martin

The origin of baseball is lost in the mists of time, but there is evidence that a game very similar and bearing the same name was played at least 100 years before Abner Doubleday became the father of the game we know today.

In 1747 a certain Lady Kersey wrote that the then Prince of Wales "played baseball with some friends and acquaintances." In that same year a picturebook for children was published and one of the illustrations was of a diamond-shaped playing field with posts set in the ground for bases. In some parts of England it was called baseball, in a few places it was called "rounders." Of course, the Russians claim they invented both "beizbal" and "futbol," but these claims should be taken with a large bowl of cold borsch.

Whatever the origin, the great pastime of America is also a multi-billion dollar business and a national mania as well. Boys and girls of all ages play the game, a great many of them with hopes that they can someday make it to the big time. Toddlers graduate from three-cornered pants to baseball pants, along with numbered shirts, caps, shoes, balls, bats, mitts, masks, chest protectors, umpires, coaches, managers and cheering parents.

There is a good reason to want to make it to the top. The *average* baseball player today gets $1 million, some less, others a great deal more. One of the pitchers of the Boston Red Sox gets $5 million per year. As he is a starting pitcher, he will stroll out to the mound no more than 40 times in the season. This amounts to $125,000 per game, and if he lasts the entire game he will be out there approximately 90 minutes, at about $1400 per minute. Not bad, not bad at all. With those wages he can afford cheese on his hamburgers and maybe a dollop of ketchup as well.

It is the prerogative as well as the inevitable urge of the aged to make comparisons, so here is how it was eons ago when I was a kid on the banks of the Mississippi River in Illinois. My first baseball was made of twine string wound around a hard wad of paper. One of our neighbors was an old lady who wove rag rugs and seemed to always have a supply of short lengths of red and green string. She gave these to me, and my youngest brother and I knotted them together into one long string and wrapped it around the wad of paper. When the ball was about the size of the regular baseball we borrowed one of Mamma's darning needles and stitched any loose ends in place. It was a poor imitation of the real thing, but it was sufficient to play "One Old Cat," consisting of a pitcher, catcher and batter. Not much as real baseball goes, but it did give us rudimentary training. Of course, if the ball got whacked while wet, it was permanently flattened on one side, so we simply made a new ball.

By the time I was in my early teens there were enough boys in my neighborhood to form at least a semblance of a team. We had no uniforms, not all of us had gloves, but we did manage to have a regular baseball and a "Louisville Slugger" bat. Sometimes we had to make do with only two infielders and the same number of outfielders.

We usually played on a bluegrass pasture in the east edge of town. We marked the bases with pieces of gunnysack pegged to the ground and stepped off the diamond as well as we could. It was a good place to play, but there was one ever-present problem...the pasture was ordinarily occupied by cows, and when the outfielder looked up while chasing a flyball, there were certain hazards, compounded when the fielder was barefooted, and he usually was.

Down near the river was another team of boys our age, and they were the better outfit. They had brothers and uncles on the town team, and a very good team it was, so they had some good training. Also, they had a pitcher by the name of Mack Kile, a "river rat" who lived in a houseboat on Shanty Boat Row.

He and I were good friends, but when I stepped up to the plate, friendship went out the window. He put a fast ball right under my chin, and backed me so far off the plate I needed a wagon tongue for a bat.

One afternoon when I was the catcher, with no face mask or chest protector, I took a foul tip right on the breastbone. It almost knocked me down and I dread to think what it would have done had I received it in my face. We won the game, and afterwards there were some arguments that led to fistfights. As I recall, there was even a dogfight, which only proves that sometimes dogs are as stupid as humans.

I showed up at the supper table with a black eye. My father was disgusted, my mother horrified and my older brothers derisive. The humiliation was so great I never mentioned my aching chest.

Then, as now, we had our baseball heroes. Among the early ones were "Smokey Joe" Wood, fireball pitcher for the Boston Red Sox, Christy Mathewson of the Giants, with his famous "fadeaway" curve. There was the great Walter Johnson and Ed Walsh and many others.

In the second decade of the century a young man pitched and won three games in one World Series. His name was Babe Ruth.

The game is far different than that of 75 or 80 years ago. One aspect is very different. When I watch an outfielder chasing a flyball over an immaculate green lawn or a super-perfect artificial turf, I say to myself, "Lucky guy. He is getting paid $1 million and he doesn't have to worry about playing on the same field with cows."

Legals

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PUBLIC NOTICE
92155596
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
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The following person is doing business as:

FOOTHILL TYPEWRITER SERVICE, 171 S. Baldwin Ave., Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

JULIUS STEPHEN MURPHY, 171 S. Baldwin Ave., Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

The business is conducted by: an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on: June 22, 1992.

Signed, Julius S. Murphy.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the County of Los Angeles on July 6, 1992.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FIRST FILING

The following person is doing business as:

GARDENS BY CHARLENE, 2447 E. Huntington Drive, #11, Duarte, CA 91010.

CHARLENE HELEN CHINDLUND, 2447 E. Huntington Drive, #11 Duarte, CA 91010.

The business is conducted by: an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on: June 21, 1992.

Signed, Charlene H. Chindlund.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the County of Los Angeles on July 13, 1992.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TRUSTEE SALE NO: FC 18352C

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED AS SHOWN BELOW, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 fo the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be as set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale.

- Trustor: Victoria A. Veiga Cunningham, a married woman as her sole and separate property.
- Duly Appointed Trustee: GMAC MORTGAGE SERVICE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.
- Trust Deed Date: December 11, 1990.
- Recording Date: December 19, 1990.
- Instrument Number: 90-2083843.
- Book: XXX Page: XXX
- Recorded in County of: Los Angeles, State of California.
- Date and Time of Sale: August 18, 1992 at 10:00 a.m.
- Place of Sale: At the First Street entrance to the Daily Journal Building, 915 East First Street, Los Angeles, CA.
- Estimated Sale Amount: $155,794.90.
- Legal Description of Property: Lot 1, of Parcel Map no. 14768, in the city of Sierra Madre, county of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 156 page 11 of maps, in the office of the county recorded of said county.

EXCEPT THEREFROM all oil, gas and mineral rights, in or under said land, as reserved from CHAS S. Mann and wife, recorded in Book 456 page 58 of Official records.

- Street Address of Property (or Other Common Designation, if any): 765 Alta Vista Drive, Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown, above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale.

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SIERRA MADRE NEWS
PUBLIC NOTICE
92159735
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
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The following person is doing business as:

J.S.A. ELECTRICAL SERVICES, 85 S. Baldwin Ave., Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

JOHN S. ANDRUS, 85 S. Baldwin Ave., Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

The business is conducted by: an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on: July 1, 1992.

Signed, John S. Andrus.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the County of Los Angeles on July 22, 1992.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. T-23524-C03
Loan No. 9162859

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER THE DEED OF TRUST DATED 3/28/89 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On Thursday, August 13, 1992, at 10:30 A.M., **HomeFed Bank**, Federal Savings Bank, formerly known as Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, as Trustee under a Deed of Trust dated 3/28/89, signed by Carolyn Page, a single woman and Robert T Mercer, a married man, and recorded 4/4/89, as Document 89-521979, Book --, Page --, of the Official Records of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in United States Dollars, at the entrance to Agency Sales and Posting, 107 W. Huntington Drive, Suite C, in the City of Arcadia, Los Angeles County, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under the Deed of Trust, in the real property, described as: Lot 4 of Tract No. 23572, in the City of Sierra Madre, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per Map recorded in Book 621 Page 32 of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address or other common designation of the above real property is known to us as: 541 Foothill Avenue, Sierra Madre California.

The sale will be made, without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid principal sum of $256,515.27, plus interest as provided in the Note secured by the Deed of Trust, plus an additional estimated amount of $4,829.00, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust and fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee.

The Lender/Beneficiary under the Deed of Trust has signed and delivered to the Trustee a Declaration of Default of the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust, and a Notice of Default and Election to Sell, which recorded on 3/17/92, as Document 92-442922, Book --, Page --, of Official Records.

This sale will be conducted by **Agency Sales and Posting** whose address and phone number is P.O. Box 276420, Sacramento, CA 95827, (916) 361-8104. **FOR INQUIRIES: (619) 450-8558, HomeFed Bank, Federal Savings Bank, as Trustee, By: Linda R. Warner, Authorized Signer, Date: 7/14/92**
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
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The following person is doing business as:

BETTY'S BALLOONS AND GIFTS, 1105 N. Medford Rd., Pasadena, CA 91107.

CHERI LYNN SMITH, 1105 N. Medford Rd., Pasadena, CA 91107.

GREGG LLOYD GROSE, 1105 N. Medford Rd., Pasadena, CA 91107.

The business is conducted by: copartners.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on: June 12, 1992.

Signed, Cheri Smith.
Signed, Gregg Lloyd Grose.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the County of Los Angeles on July 6, 1992.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
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The following person is doing business as:

NEW STAGE PRODUCTIONS, 125 E. Sierra Madre Blvd. #C, Sierra Madre, CA. 91024.

MICHAEL J. STONE, 125 E. Sierra Madre Blvd. #C, Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

The business is conducted by: an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on: July 4, 1992.

Signed, Michael J. Stone.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the County of Los Angeles on July 6, 1992.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
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The following person is doing business as:

MAGNOLIA PACIFIC GROUP, 6 W. Maple Ave., Monrovia, CA 9

MARLENE CAROL GRIFFITH, 2254 N. Villa Heights Rd., Pasadena, CA 91107.

The business is conducted by: an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on: June 18, 1992.

Signed, Marlene Carol Griffith.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
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The following person is doing business as:

VILLAGE PIZZERIA BAKERY & DELI, 181 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

26 N. Los Robles, Pasadena, CA 91101.

OLD SIERRA MADRE KITCHENS, INC., 37 N. Auburn, Ste. 7, Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

The business is conducted by: a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on: July 7, 1992.

Corporation Name: OLD SIERRA MADRE KITCHENS, INC.,

Signed, George E. Grout, President.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the County of Los Angeles on July 9, 1992.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FIRST FILING

The following person is doing business as:

INCOME BUILDERS, 1351 North Los Robles, Pasadena, CA 91104.

GAIL P. GENTRY, 1351 North Los Robles, Pasadena, CA 91104.

The business is conducted by: an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on: N/A.

Signed, Gail P. Gentry.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the County of Los Angeles on July 9, 1992.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
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The following person is doing business as:

SYNTHESIS, 38 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Suite O, Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

HENRY SAVEDRA, JR., 2620 Bartlett Ave., Rosemead, CA 91770.

The business is conducted by: an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on: June 29, 1992.

Signed, Henry Savedra, Jr.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the County of Los Angeles on July 6, 1992.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
92157593
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FIRST FILING

The following person is doing business as:

MANOS CON ALAS, 612 W. Montecito, Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

CATHERINE M. BUDINCICH, 612 W. Montecito, Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

The business is conducted by: an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on: June 15, 1992.

Signed, Catherine M. Budincich.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the County of Los Angeles on July 13, 1992.

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92152082
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
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The following person is doing business as:

ARTHUR, VALLA & ASSOCIATES, 37 N. Auburn Ave., Ste. 6, Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

(1) RICK MITCHELL ARTHUR, 311 E. Grand View Ave., Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

(2) SAMUEL MAURICE VALLA, 356 Beechworth Ave., Monrovia, CA 91016.

The business is conducted by: copartners.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on: Jan. 92.

Signed, Rick M. Arthur, D.V.M.
Signed, S. Maurice Valla, D.V.M.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the County of Los Angeles on June 24, 1992.

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MORAN ASSISTS AT CHAMBER — Amy Moran, part of the Main Street Chamber staff, is shown here, taking donations at the mixer held last Thursday evening at Montecito Arts Studio.



MONTECITO ARTS STUDIO HAS MIXER — Some of those who attended the Sierra Madre Main Street Chamber of Commerce Mixer last week were Cynthia Benson, Laurie Ginter, Michael Noonan, Amy Moran and Nick Lucero. The mixer, held at Montecito Arts Studio, drew many community guests who enjoyed the many raffle items offered.

Photos by Cathy Fiore



ENJOY MIXER — Among those who attended the Main Street Chamber of Commerce Mixer at Montecito Arts Studio last Thursday were Phyllis Bennet, Maho Okada, Toni Moran, Susan Taylor Colby and her daughter, Amber, Elise Hicks and Joan Sheets. Many prizes, donations from merchants, were given away to guests.



PRUDENTIAL DB MEMBERS WERE THERE — Also attending the mixer at Montecito Art Studio last Thursday were members of Prudential DB in Sierra Madre: Adrianne Snyder, Sharon Tyree, Ruthann Aguillar and Julie Clare.

Local students receive honors at composers' contest

Recently, three local students received honors in the Composers Today State Contest. Composers Today is a program of the Music Teachers Association of California and has two parts, the evaluations and the contest. The evaluations give students an opportunity to have their musical compositions evaluated by professional composers who look at the compositions and make helpful suggestions as to how to make the compositions and future compositions better.

Allison Chan, Jeffrey Jordan and Brian Whitten, all students of Sierra Madre's Sahridaya Piano Studio, with Robert Rios as director and head instructor, received recognition in the state contest. Rios is also the current California State chairman of Composers Today program.

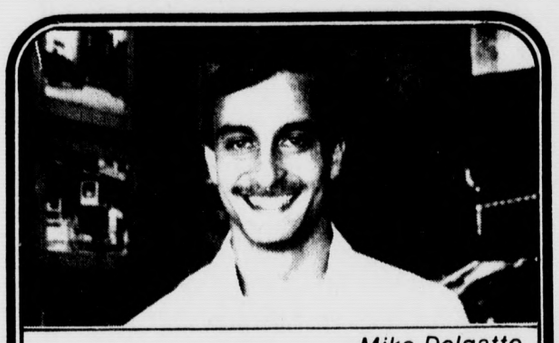
In the state contest, the compositions are also judged, but they are compared with other students in their divisions throughout the state of California. A first and second place winner are chosen from each of five different divisions (which are based on age). Whether they choose to enter one or the other or both, the Composers Today Program gives music students a unique opportunity to create music of their own and learn to be better composers, not only by receiving comments from experienced composers, but also by hearing and being compared to the work of their peers.

Chan received an Honorable Mention for her piece, "Song of the Wind." Jordan took second place in division IV (ages 12-14) with his composition, "Fantasy Suite," and Whitten took first place with a string orchestra piece, "The Dance of Siva," in Division V (ages 15-18). Jordan and Whitten both performed their pieces at the State Music Teachers Convention at Long Beach on July 3.

Chan, Jordan and Whitten also performed their pieces in the Sahridaya Piano Studio's annual Open House Recital which took place on July 17 in La Crescenta. Many of those performers have been winners in various local, statewide and national competitions and festivals this past year.

Tall Singles host house party Aug. 7

The San Gabriel Valley Tall Singles will host a house party on Friday, Aug. 7 at 8:30 p.m. at 2125 Urmston Pl. in San Marino. Food, fun and dancing is planned for a donation of $7 for single men over six feet tall or women over five feet eight inches and over age 25 years. Call (818) 359-8444 for more information. Reservations are not required.



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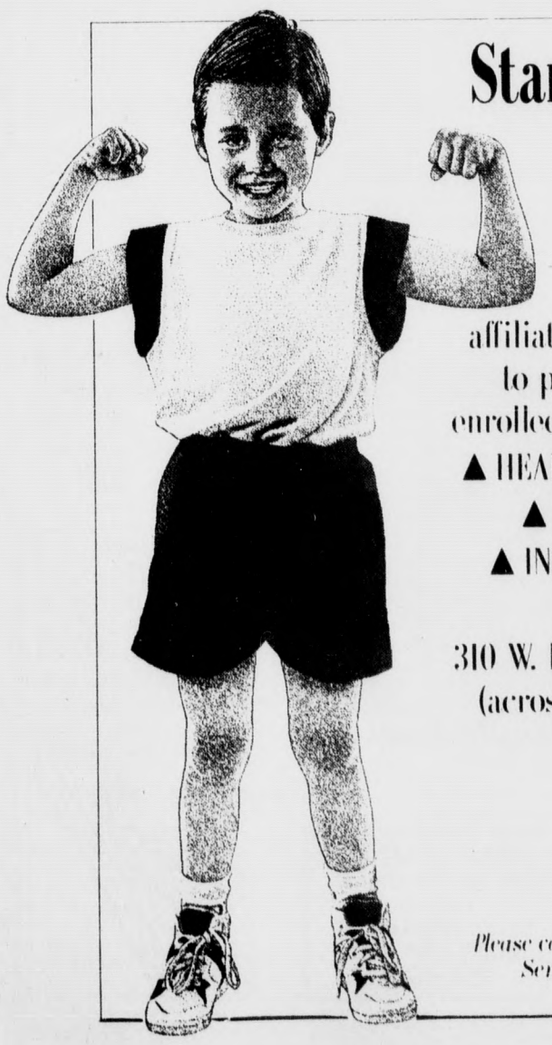
Answer: Most of the time that a dog "scoots" their rear along the ground it is due to an anal sac problem and not parasites. Dogs have anal sacs for marking territory and for fear confrontations. Often times the anal sacs will become overly full and difficult to relieve causing an uncomfortable sensation. The scooting activity is an attempt to apply pressure to the area in order to release the glandular material. Anal glands can become impacted, infected, abscessed etc. Your veterinarian will usually inspect the area on an a general exam. If your pet is continually scooting, then you should see your veterinarian in order to determine the cause of the anal sac problem. Early treatment can avoid some significant problems that can occur with the anal sacs.

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Religion & Community

Bethany

By Al Elby

"What now Lord?" should be the battle cry of every Christian. It indicates a readiness and a willingness to be at God's beckoned call. It negates the devastating bear trap of putting one's spiritual life in neutral and/or looking to the past and resting on one's laurels. This attitude has consumed more than one Godly servant and thus become a victory trophy for the enemy.

What can we do to negate this predisposition? What immediately comes to mind is a conscious effort to draw nearer to God. If we are close to Him we can't be very far from where He would have us be. We can accomplish this by opening up lines of communication. God has given each and everyone of us a cellular phone whereby we can contact Him on any day and at any hour. He calls His cellular phone "prayer." Prayer draws you apart from the world with all its cares and allows you to fixate on heavenly things. Prayer allows you to communicate to God your adoration, your thankfulness, your concerns and petitions. Prayer establishes a relationship with God that you can't do in any other way.

The sixth chapter of Matthew tells us to first seek the Kingdom of Heaven and everything else will be taken care of in good order. Matthew 7 says that we should ask, seek and knock and this is how we get involved in Heavenly things. It is this knocking whereby we show our "persistent" effort to find the will of God for our life. God wants to be Lord of our life because not only does He have all the answers but they are the best answers. We at Bethany recognize this truth, ergo, prayer is the cornerstone of our church. Join us this Sunday as we prayerfully worship our Lord, God and Savior.

Congregational

Is your home established as a place of safety and good memories for your whole family? Pastor Larry Mills, minister of Christian Education, will speak on the importance of the home as a source of good memories. Basing his thoughts on Ephesians 6:1-4, the Apostle Paul's treatise to fathers, mothers and children, he will speak on the subject, "Making Family Memories."

At 6 p.m. Sunday evening, everyone is invited to meet in the SMCC gym for a practicum on "Making Family Memories." This is the third part of the series of six Sunday night Family Affairs Nights. These special events are for the entire family. All children must be accompanied by an adult. FAN Club T-shirts are available in all sizes. Catch the enthusiasm already in motion. Don't miss this very special time.

Baha'i

The following is one of a series of excerpts taken from "The Promise of World Peace," a statement made by the Universal House of Justice, international governing body of the Baha'i Faith, to the peoples of the world.

With all the ardor of our hearts, we appeal to the leaders of all nations to seize this opportune moment and take irreversible steps to convoke this world meeting. All the forces of history impel the human race towards this act which will mark for all time the dawn of its long-awaited maturity.

Will not the United Nations, with the full support of its membership, rise to the high purposes of such a crowning event?

Let men and women, youth and children everywhere recognize the eternal merit of this imperative action for all peoples and lift up their voices in willing assent. Indeed, let it be this generation that inaugurates this glorious stage in the evolution of social life on the planet.

St. Rita's

Standing in line

These days it seems you have to stand in line for everything. Patience sometimes grows thin at the supermarket checkout stand. In church, too, we stand in line as we go to Holy Communion. The delay is actually a happy one since it is caused by the fact that these days a very large percentage of the people at Mass receive Holy Communion.

We are like our ancestors, the Israelites, who were fed miraculously by the manna from Heaven while on their way to the promised land. There are two big differences, however, between the Israelites and ourselves.

Miraculous though the manna was, it cannot compare with the spiritual food and drink with which God nourishes us on our journey, the Body and Blood of Christ. That is the first difference. The second is that our destiny is not a promised land on this earth, but the gift of everlasting life. The movement from our places toward the communion station is termed the "communion procession." It is a liturgical rite which expresses the truth that life on this earth is a journey together as God's people. During this journey we sing. The Roman Missal explains that the purpose of the communion song is "to express outwardly the communicants' union in spirit by means of the unity of their voices, to give evidence of joy of heart, and to make the procession to receive Christ's Body and Blood more fully the act of community." So that the sign of our union in spirit may be authentic, everyone should sing during the procession.

We must remember that our journey will be completed not in a place but in a destiny. We are, by God's almighty munificence, destined to enjoy His eternal life through our sharing in the resurrection of His Son. Standing is the venerable liturgical sign of faith that as Jesus was raised from the dead to the glory of God the Father so we, the children of the Father, will also be raised to newness of life.

Methodist

Funeral services for Rudy Marmolejo, our church custodian for the last 13 years, were conducted in our sanctuary last Tuesday, July 28. Rudy was well loved by all in our church and those in the community who knew him. He is deeply missed. He leaves a daughter, a stepdaughter and her newborn baby. Rudy died on July 23 as the result of a cerebral hemhorrage.

The death of someone so young makes us all think about the preciousness and fragilty of life. I am guessing that most folk do not even think about death very much until they are somewhere between 35 and 40 years old. Then we might become ill and not be able to recover as rapidly as we used to. Or something happens at work which triggers a midlife career crisis.

When we face the possibility of our own death, it is normal to feel afraid and go into denial. Some pretty hazardous lifestyles are being led by people who just do not want to deal with the thought of a world going on without them. Yet God has better ways of facing death than bungee jumping.

Christians stake a great deal on the promise of Jesus, who said, "I go now to prepare a place for you. And I will come again and take you unto myself, so that where I am, you may be also."

Having a destination confirmed can make it much easier to take the trip. It is really a matter of hope and confidence in the future which belongs to God. It has been rightly said that those who are most afraid to die are also those most afraid to live. Standing on the promises of God, we are able to live our days bravely, as people who have made their peace with God and are prepared to die, and when death comes, to go forth to live with Jesus eternally.

Don't wait for the loss of a friend or loved one before you discover and celebrate the wonder of life, and equip yourself with God's resources for living now and forever.

Worship with us this Sunday and find a friend!

Senior Menu

Monday, Aug. 3
Meatballs in sauce
Spaghetti
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Green Salad
Citrus fruit cup
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Tuesday, Aug. 4
Turkey a la king
Rice pilaf
Broccoli
Mixed salad
Strawberries and cantaloupe
Wheat bread with margarine
Lowfat milk

Wednesday, Aug. 5
Beef burgundy
Noodles
Baked squash
Coleslaw
Oatmeal cookies
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Thursday, Aug. 6
Orange juice
Glazed ham slice
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Chicken patty
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Friday, Aug. 7
Orange juice
Breaded fish
OR
Macaroni and cheese
Mixed vegetables
Rice (for fish)
Wheat bread with margarine
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Lowfat milk

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Public Forum

for several months last year. In this year's Fourth of July Parade in Sierra Madre, many residents may have seen a banner with the same title rising from the top of a jeep in the Baha'i entry of the parade.

Racial unity is such an important concept to Americans everywhere, that the Baha'is of Sierra Madre would like to ask the editor to publish the entire text here in our local paper.

The following is the entire open letter that appeared in The Los Angeles Times and The New York Times:

To the President of the United States:
A Call to Eliminate Racism
Dear Mr. President:

No American can look with indifference upon the tragedy relentlessly unfolding in our cities. Its causes lie beyond a particular verdict or a particular act of oppression. The fires and deaths in Los Angeles are only symptoms of an old congenital disease eating at the vitals of American society, a disease that has plagued our country ever since slaves were brought from Africa to these shores by their early settlers.

The Abolitionist movement, the Civil War, the Reconstruction, the various legislative acts dealing with civil rights, are so many milestones on the path of progress, but they have fallen far short of society's needs and have not eliminated the ingrained racism that blights our existence as a nation. America's history is a history of advance and retreat, efforts toward improvement and the abandonment of such efforts before they had borne fruit.

The solution to the problem of racism is not simple. Its material requirements are well known. They include the provision of economic security and elimination of poverty, the education of the young and care of the old. But the spiritual requirements have been persistently neglected. America has not done enough to demonstrate her commitment to the equality and the unity of races, to the dignity of all human beings whatever their color, and to the moral imperative of extending love and respect to the entire human family.

Ever since its inception a century ago the American Baha'i community, inspired by the teachings of Baha'u'llah has made the elimination of racism one of its principal goals. Baha'is have ceaselessly warned that discrimination and oppression would lead to strife, that "enmity will increase day by day, and the final result will be hardship and... bloodshed." They have worked, and pledge to continue to strive, for the eradication of all forms of prejudice, hatred and injustice and for the fulfillment of the noble dream of peace and unity of all peoples, races and creeds.

We appeal to you, Mr. President, and to all our fellow citizens, not to turn away from this "most vital and challenging issue." We plead for a supreme effort on the part of public and private institutions, schools and the media, business and the arts, and most of all to individual Americans to join hands, accept the sacrifices this issue must impose, show forth the "care and vigilance it demands, the moral courage and fortitude it requires, the tact and sympathy it necessitates" so that true and irreversible progress may be made and the promise of this great country may not be buried under the rubble of our cities.

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AUXILIARY SPONSORS CONCERT — Among those Sierra Madre Skilled Nursing Facility Auxiliary members who assisted at the booth in Memorial Park for the Concert in the Park Sunday were Marjorie Peterson, Lorayne Russman, Phyllis Harris, president of the group, and Arlie Hahn. Next Sunday's concert, from 6 to 8 p.m., is sponsored by Sierra Madre Public Library.



MAIN STREET CHAMBER SELLS SNACKS — Judy Webb-Martin, Joan Sheets and Phyllis Bennet, members of the Sierra Madre Main Street Chamber of Commerce, assisted in selling snacks at the Concert in the Park Sunday. The woman at the left is a member of Village Pizzeria staff who also sold snacks to the public that evening.

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Dawson, Smith, Heller featured artists at Descanso Gardens

Artists Kathleen Dawson and Jeri Smith, and sculptor T.K. Heller will be the featured artists in the Hospitality House Gallery at Descanso Gardens, 1418 Descanso Dr., La Canada Flintridge. The exhibit opens July 31 and continues through Aug. 27. Viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

The art show is free with regular garden admission: adults, $3; seniors/students, $1.50; children 6-12, 75 cents; children under 6, free.

Mystery Cafe presents two comedy dinners shows in August

Mystery Cafe, now performing two comical, interactive murder mystery shows, "Noir Suspicions," a comical murder mystery thriller in tribute to the 50th anniversary of "Casablanca," continues indefinitely at the Mezzanine Restaurant, 19800 MacArthur Blvd., Irvine; and "Murder at Cafe Noir," a comical parody of the Bogart mystery movies of the 1940s, continues indefinitely at Griswold's Inn, 555 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont.

Showtimes are 8 p.m. Fridays and 7 p.m. Saturdays. Prices range from $33 to $48. Reservations can be made by calling (714) 955-CLUE.

Free lectures on religions in Asia presented Aug. 1, 8 and 15

On Aug. 1, 8 and 15, Pacific Asia Museum will be hosting a series of free lectures entitled "Feast of Riches" concerning Confucianism, Buddhism and Islam and their spread throughout Asia. These lectures will be held Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. in the museum auditorium.

Admission is free but seating is limited. Reservations are advised; call (818) 449-2742, ext. 0.

Pacific Asia Museum is located at 46 N. Los Robles Ave. in Pasadena. Hours are Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. For more information call (818) 449-2742, ext. 18.

Loya gives free Latino music concert at Wadsworth Theater Aug. 2

UCLA's "Jazz at the Wadsworth" series will present the Marcos Loya Band at the Wadsworth Theater on Sunday, Aug. 2, at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

The Wadsworth Theater is just west of the 405 freeway, on Wilshire Blvd. For more information call the UCLA Central Ticket Office at (310) 825-2101.

National Clown Week Aug. 3-7

Celebrate National Clown Week at the Children's Museum Aug. 3-7. An exhibit, "Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Clown Faces" will be on display throughout the month. Guests will be encouraged to try on real Ringling Brothers costumes, create a clown face or their own with clown makeup and find out all about what it's like to be in the circus. Learn to juggle, do clown tricks and make up your own circus acts in "Clowning Around" circus workshops with clown Mark Paskell Aug. 4-7 from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

Pasadena Youth Chamber Orchestra performs Aug. 4 and 8

Pasadena Summer Youth Chamber Orchestra (PSYCO) will perform two concerts in August.

On Tuesday, Aug. 4, PSYCO will present works by Handel, Vivaldi, Mozart, Grieg and William Grant Still at the Concerts in the Park series sponsored by the Pasadena Senior Center. The performance begins at 6 p.m. in Memorial Park. This free concert is open to the public.

On Saturday, Aug. 8, PSYCO will travel to Catalina Island to present the same program at Wrigley Plaza at 6 p.m. This concert is also free and open to the public.

Landscaping with succulents talk at Huntington Aug. 6

Landscaping with cacti and succulents will be the focus of a garden lecture at the Huntington Library, Art Collections and Botanical Gardens on Thursday, Aug. 6. Joe Clements, curator of the Huntington's Desert Garden, will share some of his professional expertise in a slide program beginning at 2:30 p.m. in Friend's Hall. A plant sale will follow the lecture.

Admission to the talk is free; however, a donation of $5 per adult ($3 for children and students) is suggested at the gate. For information call (818) 405-2141.

Storyteller Zundell at Sierra Madre Library for special show Aug. 7

Professional storyteller, Kathleen Zundell, will perform at the Sierra Madre Public Library on Friday, Aug. 7 at 10:30 a.m. This program is part of the Live Family Entertainment Series which has been generously sponsored by the Sierra Madre Volunteer Fire Association. Everyone is welcome to attend and there is no admission charge. Join in some fantastic stories that will unleash your imagination.

The Sierra Madre Public Library is located at 440 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre. For more information call (818) 355-7186.

On Stage

By Mary Cogswell Baum

There are lines in front of the Doolittle Theater these evenings as people line up for tickets to Neil Simon's latest play, "Lost in Yonkers," and with good reason. It has everything. It is funny, as Simon can be funny, full of clever repostes and absurd situations. It is touching, as Simon ca be touching, showing you pain under comedy, no villains, no clowns, just people trying to make their lives work. And it is cast with actors so expert that you never see them, just the people that they present to you with insight and compassion.

Fifteen-year-old Jay (Jeff Maynard) and his 13-year-old brother, Artie (Alex Dezen), are left with the martinet grandmother they hardly know while their widowed father tries to recoup their family fortunes as a traveling salesman. Both they and their father have been frightened of the grandmother for years, and somewhat embarrassed by the simple-minded Aunt Bella (Brooke Adams), who lives with her. And grandmother, wonderfully played by veteran actress, Mercedes McCambridge, is something to be scared of! Forced by the disasters in her life to become "hard as iron" she has tried to raise her children to be hard as well. Uncle Louie (Ned Eisenberg) has become a con man, Aunt Gert (Polly Adams), has a nervous disorder and Eddie (Martin Shakar), the boys' father, never developed that armor and is despised as a weakling. Bella is a grown woman with the mind of a child, happy and excited one minute, lonely and depressed the next, totally dominated by her fierce mother.

Lest this synopsis sound grim, the play is not. The boys are intelligent and work out imaginative ways of coping. It is not "Heidi," either. Grandmother does not succumb to their charms. But everybody gains enough vision and strength to respect each other for what they are and that is a lesson we all could use.

And the plot does not introduce unnecessary tragedy. After all, most of us do manage to muddle through.

Neil Simon is at his best when he talks about the kind of people he knew as a child. "Lost in Yonkers" is definitely one of the good ones. Appropriately, among several important awards, it won the 1991 Pulitzer Prize.

Santo Loquasto's appropriately detailed set gives reality to the grandmother's brownstone and Gene Saks directs. "Lost in Yonkers" plays through Sept. 27.

Another production opening this week is "Blood Knot" at Oxy's Keck Theater, an early play by Athol Fugard. In the story of two half brothers in South Africa, one black and one who can pass for white, he finds an allegory of the dichotomy that exists in the USA as well. If we are all brothers and sisters, why are we so torn apart?

Zach (Bob Devin Jones) is unmistakably black. He is also illiterate and dreams of spending his money on drink, comfortable companionship, music and women. Morris (Joe Marinelli) has honorably turned his back on the temptation to move into the white world and has come to keep house for Zach. His dream is to help Zach to save enough money to buy a small farm so that Zach can give up his degrading job and achieve independence. This difference in goals causes enough conflict to exasperate Morris and alienate Zach. When Zach, through Morris, becomes penpals with an attractive white woman, crisis ensues.

The play is directed by Shabaka Henley, a well-known leader of Multicultural Theater Workshops, and an award winning actor. Both Jones and Marinelli are also professionals and their characterizations are expert.

"Blood Knot" will be presented on July 31 and Aug. 8, 9, 12, 18, 22, 26, and 29 as part of the Occidental College Summer Theater Festival. Call (213) 259-2922 for information.

The Monrovia Center Theater has opened their production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" which will continue on weekends through Aug. 30, 8:15 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, and Sundays at 2:15 p.m.

"Cat" is one of Tennessee Williams' most complex plays and its characters, even its lines, can be played in a variety of ways. Director Roger Hampton has assembled an excellent cast.

Rhonda Carr does a remarkable job as the frustrated Maggie, still in love with her alcoholic and brooding ex-football player husband. Mark Sellers is the hard-drinking Brick and manages to make his disgust with the world at least partially sympathetic. Patrick O'Brien is the blustering Big Daddy, and Robin Frizzell catches the desperate artificiality of Big Mama, determined not to admit the deep trouble in her family, while being shielded from other disasters. Rosemary Stevens and Terry Miller are appropriately obnoxious as Big Daddy's younger son and his wife, determined to look after their inheritance.

This production is a good one and takes as optimistic a view as possible of the complex relationships of its characters.

Tom Osbrink has managed a set that works. The original music provided and played by John McGrath adds sensitive atmosphere whenever it is used.

The Monrovia Center Theater is also showing the work of their Children's Workshop as they present "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" this coming weekend in their cabaret setting. Call 303-9521 for information.

Coe, Renner set 1993 wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Coe of Sierra Madre announce the engagement of their daughter, Kerrianne, to Frederick Danell Renner of Yucca Valley, son of Frederick Renner and Myrna and John Mincks of Northern California.

Coe is currently teaching in Bethany Christian School in Sierra Madre. She was a Rose Princess in Sierra Madre on the local float in 1987. She also was a cross country runner on Maranatha High School's team for four years.

Renner is a music retail marketing consultant, an alumnus of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity. They have chosen Jan. 9, 1993 for their wedding.



Kerrianne Coe & Frederick Renner

MOVIE REVIEW



To See, Or Not To See

ASHLEIGH KATZ

BEST INTENTIONS
Samuel Froler, Pernilla August
SEE. This love story written by cinematic genius Ingmar Bergman is based on his parents' obstacle-laden courtship and subsequent stormy marriage in early 1900s Sweden. Most noteworthy are the cast for depth of character and eclectic appearance, which left me wanting to see more of even the minor characters, never mind the length of the film. THAT is truly the mark of mastercrafters.
Pasadena Laemmle Esquire

CABEZA DE VACA
Juan Diego
SEE. The legend of a Spanish explorer who became a shaman/miracle worker to 16th century Native Americans is told in a sometimes Kabuki-like melodramatic style. Not a brilliant film in its direction or acting, it is nonetheless a delightful anthropological glimpse into the odd cultures of several tribes of Native Americans, complete with all the cruelties and gore of both the Americans and the invading Europeans
Samuel Goldwyn Westside Pavilion

Central Coast treasures found in the back country

A goodly portion of the colorful and historic Central Coast of California can be found along the byways of its back country.

On our latest visit to the area we had sampled a number of the almost unending festivals and celebrations along the coast in San Luis Obispo, Atascadero, Shell Beach, Morro Bay, Cambria and Pismo Beach.

We stayed at the San Luis Bay Inn, overlooking the water and sampled such exotic cuisine as wild boar, venison, quail and chilled wild blueberry soup, all of which was delectable.

A loop trip from Santa Maria, over 176, down Foxen Canyon and 154, returning via 246 to Highway 1, brought lunch at the historic Mattei's Tavern, dating back to 1886 and replete with colorful tales of lynch mobs and such desperados as Joaquin Murrietta and the Dalton Brothers. The black bean chili was a worthy heritage.

Wine tasting along the way includes the Sisquoc and Zacca Mesa wineries, tucked among the golden oak-studded hills and sun-drenched vineyards.

Los Olivos, noted as an artists' colony, was preparing for its 100th anniversary. Quaint buildings gave an Old West atmosphere to the small town.

Some 20 miles to the east, past Lake Cachuma, is another historic eatery which also serves a black bean dish - Cold Spring Tavern on Stagecoach Road. It was one of the original early day cabin resorts in the area, nestled in a sylvan canyon.

We revisited Danish Solvang and Buellton, of split-pea fame, and stopped again at La Purisima Conception Mission, the "Hidden Gem of the Missions."

No devotee of California history should miss La Purisima, the most completely restored of all the missions, with beautiful, expansive buildings, rebuilt and furnished as they were nearly two centuries ago.

As we drove north on Route 1, we stopped for olive tasting at the Chase Olive Company, a favorite stop, and then returned once more to one of our best-loved haunts, Morro Bay, as we do each time we're in the area.

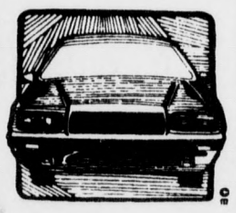
We paid our respects to the Shell Shop in Morro Bay which has one of the largest selections of sea treasures anywhere. After fish and chips at one of the bayside eateries where pelicans and seagulls eyed us from the pilings, several bags of salt water taffy came away with us.

We savored the brisk sea air, thinking of the overheated Los Angeles Basin we had left behind us for our brief sojourn and respite.

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SURPRISE MICHELLE ON BIRTHDAY — Among those Sierra Madreans who were on hand to congratulate Michelle Lucero on her 40th birthday party on the north side of Restaurant Lozano Saturday were Gary Wesser, Nancy Haugh, Judy Webb-Martin and her husband, Benn Martin.

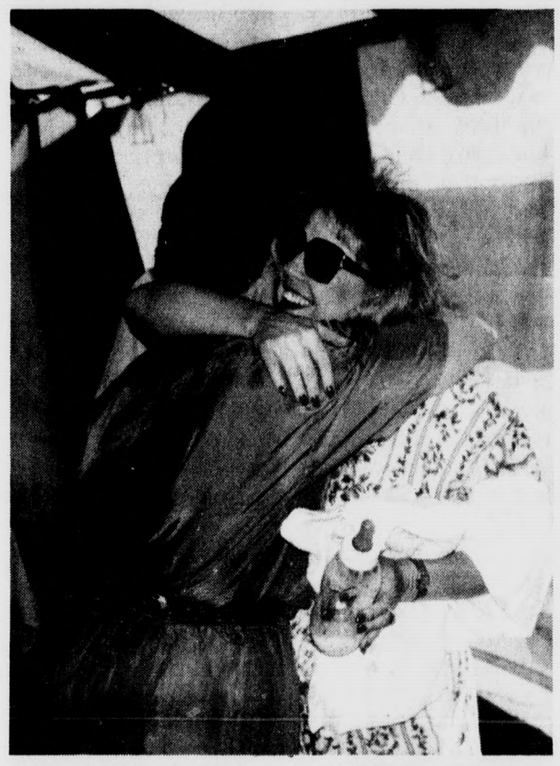


KIDS SURPRISE MOM, TOO — Also surprising Michelle were triplet sons, Alex, Dash and Max, along with Gilbert, Michelle's husband. The triplets were born in March.



CHEERS TO MICHELLE — Drinking a toast to Michelle Lucero at her surprise 40th birthday party were Nancy and John McGrain, Judy Webb-Martin, Michelle's mother, Joan Yehle, and Ed and Tammy Kuckelkorn.

Sierra Madre News Photos



CONGRATULATIONS! — Joan Yehle congratulates her daughter, Michelle Lucero, on her 40th birthday at the surprise birthday party given by Michelle's husband, Gilbert.

Craftsman Council, Gamble House formed

Randell Makinson, director and curator of The Gamble House, and Van-Martin Rowe, a Pasadena-based designer, announced recently the formation of the Craftsman Council of The Gamble House, a volunteer group whose purpose will be to raise funds through periodic major events to benefit The Gamble House, a 1908 National Historic Landmark designed by renowned architects Greene & Greene.

The newly-organized Craftsman Council will be chaired by Rowe, an award-winning interior designer and long-time supporter of The Gamble House. Other charter participants in the Craftsman Council include Kathy Martin, a Greene & Greene homeowner and an active volunteer in major fundraising events for over 12 years; Jo Lynn Bolton, a long-time volunteer on key fundraising committees for Pasadena Junior Philharmonic and Tournament of Roses; and Darrell Done, director of merchandising for the international division of D'URBAN America, Inc., and an active volunteer for the Pasadena Mental Health Center.

The Gamble House, first opened to the public in 1966, is operated under a joint agreement between the City of Pasadena and the University of Southern California, whose School of Architecture is responsible for the preservation and educational programs of the house. The house is open for touring Thursday through Sunday, noon to 3 p.m. For more information call (818) 793-3334.

Finn named fellow of Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers

Gerald Finn, a professor in Pasadena City College's communication department, has been named a fellow of the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers (SMPTE). The organization has over 9000 members and only 206 fellows.

Finn, a Pasadena resident, said he's been "in shock" since hearing the announcement in June. "It's an incredible privilege to receive this honor," he said. "It has worked out for me because of the students I have had the privilege to teach over the years."

In November, Finn will travel to Toronto for recognition of his honor. For further information contact PCC's communication department at (818) 585-7216.

Support group for adoptive parents

RESOLVE of Greater Los Angeles is offering a 10-week support group for couples planning to adopt. Groups are planned for the Pasadena area and in Westwood beginning in mid-September. The purpose of the groups, which meet weekly, is to provide emotional support for people engaged in the often challenging adoption process.

The groups are led by licensed marriage and family therapists who are also adoptive parents. The weekly cost of the group is $15 per person or $25 per couple, plus a $35 annual membership in RESOLVE.

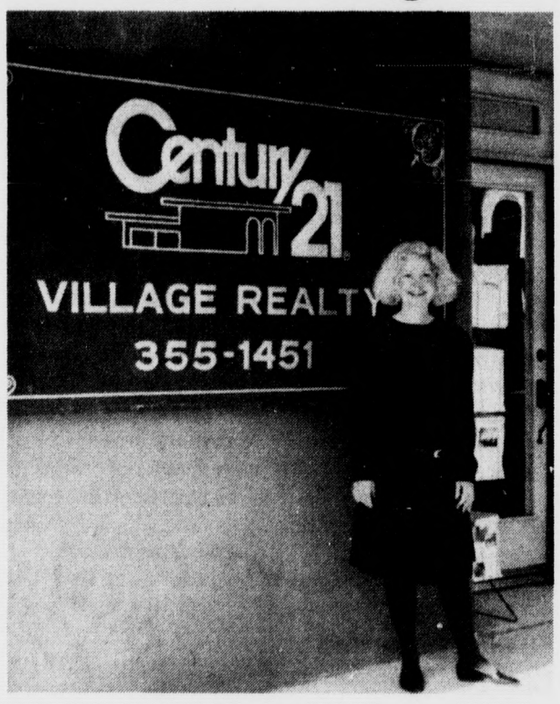
RESOLVE is a national nonprofit organization which offers support and information for infertile people. For further information call Laurie Grand at (818) 355-1017.

Page joins Century 21 Village

Real estate professional Carolyn Page has left Delahooke and Associates to join the growing sales team at Century 21 Village Realty, announced broker/manager Mike Lepore.

A member of the Arcadia Board of Realtors, the California Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors, Page specializes in properties throughout the San Gabriel Valley, primarily Sierra Madre.

Prior to obtaining her real estate license, she worked in sales, marketing and engineering in the oil industry, in administration in the entertainment industry and as a theatrical agent.



Carolyn Page

Page can be reached at Century 21 Village, located at 38 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. in Sierra Madre, phone (818) 355-1451.

Barnes to celebrate 99th birthday

Mayfield Senior School and Jeanne Gleason Holt, head of the school, will host a 99th birthday party for Adele Barnes as a League of Women Voters fund-raiser on Sunday, Aug. 2, from 4-6 p.m.

Mrs. Barnes worked alongside her mother, a Votes for Women organizer with feminist Alice Paul in central New York state, during and after WWI.

The Pasadena League of Women Voters hopes to raise money for operations by sponsoring Adele Barnes' 99th birthday party at Mayfield Senior School, the Italian villa at 500 Bellefontaine in Pasadena.

Tickets are $18.93, the year of Adele Barnes' birth, and the public is invited.

Those wishing more information should call 798-0965.



Adele Barnes is congratulated on her upcoming 99th birthday by Sr. Joel of Mayfield Senior School in Pasadena where the birthday party is to be held, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, on Aug. 2.

Photo courtesy Charlotte Blackmon

German students to visit Arcadia homes this summer

Twenty-five German students will be calling Arcadia and the surrounding communities their homes from July 16 through Aug. 13 as part of the International Study Tours (IST) program.

Debra L. Edwards of Sierra Madre is coordinator and teacher of the International Education and Exchange Program through which these students are sponsored. Edwards is the assistant director of St. James Parish School in South Pasadena and teaches foreign exchange program for German students during the summer. She is a single parent of two young boys.

During their four-week stay in the United States, German boys and girls between the ages of 15-18 enjoy many activities planned by Debbie Edwards, program teacher and coordinator of IST for Arcadia. Each morning from 9 a.m. to noon (unless on excursion) the students attend two summer school classes at Arcadia High School: an English class taught by Christian Ribtski, himself a German exchange teacher, and a class on American culture taught by Debbie Edwards.

If you are interested in participating in this enriching program call Debbie Edwards at (818) 355-3895.

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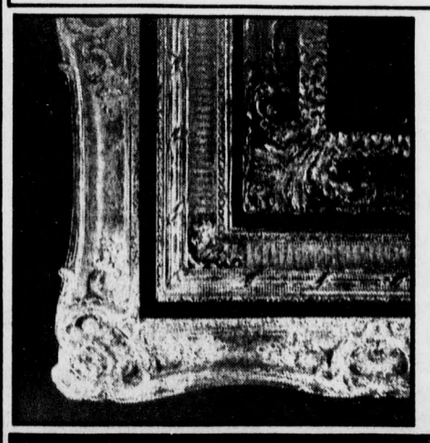
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O'Grady one of few World War I veterans in Sierra Madre

By Elizabeth Alvarado

Alice O'Grady is a famous Sierra Madrean. She is also one of the few living World War I veterans, and is a life member of the local VFW post, the men's division.

Born in 1896, and raised in Michigan City, Ind., O'Grady, a World War I nurse, now resides here in Sierra Madre.

After graduating from Saint Vincent's Hospital in 1916, Alice Kennedy studied to be a nurse, like her older sister Margret Kennedy. After three years of extensive training, she had enlisted in the army to become a nurse. While waiting in Florida for her orders, she was told that she would sail to New York for further information. When she arrived in New York, she was later stationed in France in 1918.

After two years, of nursing, O'Grady had contracted tuberculosis and was discharged in early 1920. She was hospitalized right out of Chicago, where she met her husband, John O'Grady.

Like Alice, John too, a soldier of war, was diagnosed with tuberculosis. Approximately six months after they met, they married in 1920 and moved to Demmings, N.M. to reside in a dry climate, due to their health conditions.

While in New Mexico, John and Alice had two children, Julia and John. Alice's father, Thomas Kennedy, asked that his grandchildren not be raised in the desert. Therefore, after three years of living in New Mexico, they moved to San Bernardino, where they had their third child, Tommy.

In 1930, John O'Grady later found a house for rent in a peaceful area, Sierra Madre. They stayed, renting the house for five years. In 1935, they had bought the same house for $2000.

After 50 years of marriage, in 1970, John O' Grady died.

Alice O'Grady now lives with Katie Mendez, a live-in aide, her dog, Jacque, and her cat, Neda.

O'Grady, now 96 years of age, walks twice a day with Mendez and her two pets. O'Grady tends to her garden, and proudly admits owning 49 rose bushes.

Although she is quite active, she is not able to go to church, so Father Cokus visits her every Thursday. She is often visited by her friends and children.

When asked what her worst memory of war was, she replied, "getting the soldiers a day after they were wounded"; and her best memory, "I liked the whole thing."



Alice O'Grady today



Alice O'Grady during World War I

Wilson Junior High 50th reunion was a day to remember

It was a day of remembrances recently at Woodrow Wilson Junior High School's 50th reunion, said Ted Velasquez, retired art teacher, formerly of Sierra Madre, now living in La Jolla.

The party was held at Embassey Suites in Arcadia with an informal patio party, then dinner.

"After dinner, was an evening program consisting of old school photos which were made into a slide presentation. There was plenty of time for visiting, reminiscing and catching up on all of the latest news," Velasquez said.

The reunion started six years ago when Bert Embree started talking about locating classmates. Slowly the effort paid off and this year was the 50th year anniversary.

Of the graduating February class are the following who attended: Phyllis Buchan (McCourt) of San Bruno and her husband, Emmett; Jean Nosher (Embree) of West Covina; Bert Embree and Velma of Durango, Colo.; Tommy Schwartz of Vacaville and Velasquez of La Jolla.

"In the photo are still two people residing in Sierra Madre...Lincoln Paschall and Jean Brooks," Velasquez said.



WOODROW WILSON JUNIOR HIGH HOLDS 50TH REUNION — Most of the students who graduated from Wilson Junior High School attended a recent 50-year reunion at Embassy Suites Hotel in Arcadia. After a patio party and dinner, folks sat around and chatted, according to Ted Velasquez, retired art teacher living in La Jolla. The original photo, taken in 1935 in fifth grade, above, shows the following: front row, Phyllis Buchan, (?), Jean Nosher, Jean Brooks, Barbara Brown, (?) and (?). Next row is Tim Brown, Bob Fletcher, Walter Nollar, (?), and Elizabeth (?) who is Don Jackson's sister. Third row is Lincoln Paschall, (?), Tommy Schwartz, (?), and teacher Mrs. Yerxa. In the back are Martin Goldberg, Ray Andrews, (?), Bert Embree, Ted Velasquez, Martin Velasquez (Ted's brother who was killed in WWII). Ted was not able to identify some of the students in this fifth grade class.

Passionists

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uses) do not fit in to our mission. We are not about to give over that which may jeopardize our mission. The cost is prohibitive...If we are not able to take down the building, then someone will have to take the liability for it."

John Watkins, a graduate safety engineer, agreed with Barron and said, "We have to be realistic... There is asbestos there. It is a weakened building."

Brian Maridon suggested extending the garden southward into a "garden gateway" after the building is torn down.

John Woodward, attorney, pointed to the city's URM ordinance which calls for retrofitting all buildings by August 1993. He also described the building as "functionally obsolete."

Keith Brown said, "We have to face the cold hard facts. We don't have the money."

And so, after 30 days, if no alternatives have been found, Barron and the committee will be able to apply for a razing permit.

Shollenberger

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funding is set at $45,000.

The excursion service, Dial-A-Ride buses which are used for recreation services, senior citizens, etc. has a proposed funding of $15,000.

The F.A.C.S. system goes anywhere within a five-mile radius from point of pickup or as far as a 10-mile radius for medical appointments. Funding level is $1500.

McRea also suggested three more programs to be facilitated using Proposition C funds: bus stop construction and maintenance. $16,000; bus stop street maintenance, $25,000; and pothole and sealing street maintenance, $10,000. Actual prop C funds equal $81,814.

Shollenberger answered Maurer's charge, "It's unfortunate I live in this town since I'm going to get nailed for conflict of interest. If you keep the funding level at $45,000 it will only last about eight months. It should be at least $72,600."

The decision was put off until information could be obtained from the Fair Political Practices Commission.

Teigler continues advocating four-way stops for Sierra Madre

Ruth Teigler has become the pied piper where four-way stops are concerned. She has bombarded the council with the urgency to place four-way stops at Auburn and Grandview; however, now joining her are many neighbors at Auburn and Carter who also want four-way stops.

Eleven other citizens appealed to the Sierra Madre City Council Tuesday evening for four-way stops: Dan Eckstrom, Doug Elson, Mark Halsey, John Siglock, Gerald Matchin, Richard Conkings, Carol Watson, Margaret Buckner, Peter Poland, Betty Garvin and Ofelia Papendick.

Joseph and Marjorie Stoltzfus were the only two residents who disagreed at the council meeting. They felt that visibility was adequate, that there are already four, four-way stops in 1½ miles in Sierra Madre, that there is a good traffic flow in the city and it should be left that way.

The rest of the people, however, told hair-raising tales about children almost being hit and one being hit, about the great speed of traffic on both Carter and Grandview, about the need for posted speed limits and closer monitoring on the streets.

Mayor Gary Adams directed City Administrator Jim McRea to place this item as first on the next agenda, Aug. 10.

The rest of the council news will appear in next week's paper because of the length of the City Council meeting Tuesday evening and the late hour.

Miller graduates from Bard

Samantha Miller, a resident of Sierra Madre, graduated from Bard College last month in the school's 132nd commencement. Miller, who received a Bachelor of Arts degree majoring in anthropology, completed a senior project titled, "Soapstone Vessels in Prehistoric New York: A Background Study for Interpretation of the Grouse Bluff Site."

All Bard students complete a substantial senior project over the course of their final year at the college.

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Arcadia Happenings

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PRESS RESTORATION — Perry Minton, a volunteer who specializes in restoring antique implements, works on the wine press which has been donated to the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum by Rita Ellsworth.

Arboretum acquires wine press

A wine press, which was made by John Oropallo, an ornamental ironmonger by trade at the turn of the century, has been donated to the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum by Rita Ellsworth, whose uncle crafted the oak and iron device.

The press was one of three made for Ellsworth's grandfather, Marco Bartolomeo, who used them for his own wine and rented them to neighbors in the then-Italian neighborhood around North Main and North Broadway streets in Los Angeles.

This summer Ellsworth had to dispose of the treasures from her former home, selling some things but not finding a buyer for the wine press, which holds a ton of grapes.

Arboretum history curator Sandra Snider enthusiastically accepted the donation. "This wonderful old wine press will represent the 70-year history of winemaking on the Santa Anita Ranch," she said.

After some restoration, the press will sit near the Hugo Reid Adobe until a permanent home is prepared for it in the vicinity. Outside the Adobe's courtyard walls Snider wants to plant vines grown from cuttings taken from the original "Mother vine" at the San Gabriel Mission.

She reports that the earliest wine presses in California were crude contraptions made from two boards. Indians used them to squeeze juice from grapes and stalks for the Mission padres who required altar wine.

Old letters reveal that the first grapevine cuttings planted in California were brought up from Baja, California on the packetboat "San Antonio." The first wine on record in California was made at Mission San Juan Capistrano in 1782.

Los Angeles became one of California's three major grape and wine producing areas in the 1860s, and by Lucky Baldwin's heyday 20 years later, the culture of vines in the state had become well established and world famous.

The wine press and another Ellsworth donation, a wooden warehouse truck, the likes of which was advertised in a 1902 Sears catalog, as well as other historical treasures can be seen at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum in Arcadia. For more information call 821-3222.

Worsley wins award from chamber executives

Steve Worsley, who says that he has been around the food business most of his life and who currently owns Bashful Butler Catering in Arcadia, has been honored by the Southern California Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives.

With parents who had a food processing plant in Temple City, Worsley found himself working for a dairy freeze company and for the food concessionaire at Disneyland while he was in high school.

Then he started dating and ulitmately marrying, Cheryl, whose parents were in the catering business in Pasadena. He married the boss' daughter and worked for him for 10 years before starting his own business on a "shoestring," in 1976. Actually Worsley's $1500 beginning has grown to over $2 million in annual business.

He first took over Arcadia House in the 300 block of S. First Ave. for a reception center, and because he was having to turn people away, converted an old market building, The Grand in Glendora, so he could give clients an alternative.

A Halloween wedding reception is one of the more unique events he has catered, reports Worsley. At this party, the bride and groom were professionally made up and were dressed to look like Frankenstein and his bride. The guests even went to the party in costumes.

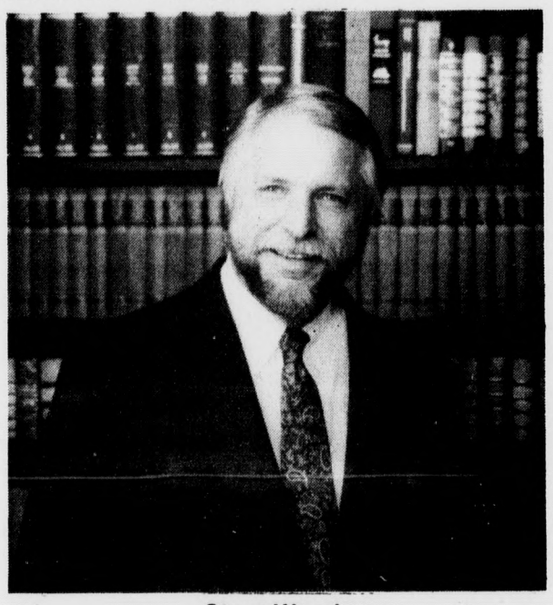
Another wedding party went on without the groom, who didn't show. However, several years later the bride returned with another groom for their reception at Arcadia House.

While his exertise is in upscale wedding receptions, the Bashful Butler can cater any type of event.

The Bashful Butler is one of four approved caterers for the Pasadena Tournament of Roses, and for that group Worsley has put on a guest luncheon for 2500 people between the Rose Parade and Rose Bowl Game on New Year's Day. The particular challenge of this event is to serve everyone in 40 minutes, reports Worsley, who puts in a 14-hour day with a staff of 130 people to make it happen.

The thing that is most gratifying about his business is that it has given him the resources to do things that he might not otherwise have done, said Worsley. He and his wife have six natural daughters, ages 10 to 27, a 19-year-old foster daughter and two adopted sons from Romania.

He is active in the Arcadia Tournament of Roses Association, the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce and the Arcadia High School Boosters Club and was a member of the 1984 Arcadia Olympics Commission and has served on the committee for the National Boy Scout Jamboree.



Steve Worsley

Tof R to party '50s style Aug. 29

Sodas, burgers and poodle skirts will be in order when the Arcadia Tournament of Roses stages its summer fund-raiser party at the VFW Hall in Sierra Madre on Saturday, Aug. 29.

A disc jockey will spin platters of the 1950s to set the theme for the party, reports Michael Porter, event spokesman. In addition, the menu will include wet fries, hamburgers and hot dogs. Cars of the '50s also will be on display.

Funds raised at the party will help support the Arcadia T of R float entry in the 1993 Rose Parade in Pasadena.

Tony Chiovare is chairman of the '50s party committee, and he is assisted by Rosemary Franco, Frank Travisano, John Sinner and Porter.

Tickets at $25 per person may be reserved by calling 447-2159.



CHAMBER HOSTS — Among the individuals who represented the 17 businesses which sponsored the July Arcadia Chamber of Commerce Mixer are, front, Diana Salinas from El Jardin Mexican Restaurant and Bill Johnson from Ralphs; back, Koon Tan, Wendy's; Anna and Tom Romano, Romano's Drapery Service; and Pam Lane, Wells Fargo Bank.
Sierra Madre News Photo

Chamber Mixer



SPONSORS OF BLOCK PARTY MIXER — Among the business representatives from South Arcadia who hosted the Block Party Business Mixer are Frances Piumetti, Villa Rosa Bakery; Kevin Morton, World Muffler; Sherry and Peter Gallego, Koeper's Bakery; Bob Kratt, Vacco; Don Reinders and Jim Henson, Stop Brake Shop; and Ray Wheeler, Happy Camper RV Center.
Sierra Madre News Photo



MORE MIXER HOSTS — Josh Callahan, representing May's Department Store, reaches for a sandwich at the July Arcadia Chamber of Commerce Mixer, which was hosted by South Arcadia Merchants. Others pictured are co-hosts of the mixer, Ray and Jeannie Harrell of Steerburger; Tom and Norma Hughes, Hometown Rentals; and Sheldon and Kim Borson, Live Oak Pharmacy.

Child Health Council seeks new executive director

The Arcadia Child Health Council currently is looking for a qualified person to fill the part-time position of executive director.

This nonprofit, United Way agency serves the medical and metal health needs of children who reside within the borders of the Arcadia Unified School District or who attend one of its schools.

Applicants should have a knowledge of and experience within the community as well as a desire to serve those in need, according to a spokesperson for the Child Health Council. Applicants also should have strong organizational and administrative skills in addition to communication abilities. A Bachelor's degree is desired.

The executive director works with financially disadvantaged families, coordinates local medical care providers and organizes various other service projects.

Those persons who are interested in applying for this position are asked to call Joan Clarke, chairman of the personnel review committee, at 355-9159.

Foundation meets grant challenge

Five generous benefactors of the California Arboretum Foundation, who wish to remain anonymous, have donated a challenge grant to provide $25,000 to the Foundation, which is the support group for the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, according to a recent announcement.

The challenge grant was established contingent upon the ability of Arboretum members to attract $50,000 in new dollars to the membership program. That challenge was met by raising $53,325, reports Richard Grant, president of the board of trustees.

The California Arboretum Foundation is a nonprofit corporation dedicated to the support of the Arboretum, a 127-acre horticultural and botanical center in Arcadia. Foundation funds are used to underwrite capital projects, educational programs and grounds maintenance.

For information about the Arboretum and Foundation membership, call 447-8207.



CHALLENGE GRANT GOAL — Sierra Madre resident Patricia Mannett celebrates the completion of the California Arboretum Foundation Money Tree, symbol of the recent challenge grant fund-raising effort by members of the Foundation.

UPCOMING HAPPENINGS

Planning to breastfeed class for mothers-to-be Aug. 5

Mothers-to-be who are planning to breastfeed their babies are invited to participate in a "Planning to Breastfeed class at Methodist Hospital on Wednesday, Aug. 5 from 7-9 p.m.

This class is offered free of charge to Methodist Hospital patients and at a $15 fee for others.

For registration, contact the Methodist Hospital Education Department at 574-3475.

Chamber suggests 'be prepared,' sponsors disaster preparedness

The Arcadia Chamber of Commerce's Commercial/Industrial Task Force is working in conjunction with the city of Arcadia to put on a special disaster preparedness program on Wednesday, Aug. 5, 6:30 p.m., at the Arcadia Community Center.

Don Alcorn of Arcadia Emergency Services will conduct the workshop.

Call 447-2159 for more information.

August schedule for senior cinema

The Arcadia Community center has scheduled "Regarding Henry" with Harrison Ford and Annette Bening for Senior Cinema on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 5 and 6. Showings will be at 2 p.m. on Wednesday and at 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Thursday.

Other movies set for August are "Little Mermaid," an animated Disney feature, on Wednesday, Aug. 12; "Adam's Rib" with Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn on Thursday, Aug. 13; "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" with Harrison Ford and Sean Connery, on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 19-20; and "JFK" with Kevin Costner and Sissy Spacek on Wednesday, Aug. 26 at 1 p.m. and Thursday, Aug. 27 at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Women's Aglow Fellowship Aug. 1

Robin Meacham, who serves as vice president of Rialto Women's Aglow, will talk about keeping a foundation strong by choosing goal plans, when the Arcadia Chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship meets at the Velvet Turtle/Embassy Suites in Arcadia on Saturday, Aug. 1 at 9 a.m.

Cost for the breakfast meeting is $10.50 per person.

Phone (213) 256-1820 or (818) 355-5566 for more information.

Tennis, lunch, bridge for Hillsides' funds

Tennis, lunch and bridge are planned for a day-long fund-raiser for Pasadena's Hillsides Home for Children on Thursday, Aug. 6.

Tennis competition will begin at 9 a.m. on courts reserved in Pasadena, South Pasadena and Arcadia. Then lunch and bridge will be from noon to 4 p.m. at St. Edmund's Episcopal Church in San Marino.

Tickets for tennis and lunch or lunch and bridge are $25 per person, $35 for all three events and $15 for luncheon only.

Hillsides is a nonprofit residential and treatment facility which annually helps approximately 500 children who have been removed from their homes for a variety of different reasons.

For information and tickets for the benefit, call Sylvia Bartlett at 355-4530.

Tot CPR class at Methodist Hospital Aug. 8

A Tot Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation class will be offered on Saturday, Aug. 8 from 8-11 a.m. at Methodist Hospital in Arcadia.

The course teaches child safety in the home, provides the opportunity to practice infant and child life-saving skills and addresses relief of airway obstruction.

For additional registration and pre-registration (fee of $10 per participant), contact the Methodist Hospital Education department at 574-3475.

Friends in Need Aug. 11, 25

Friends in Need, Methodist Hospital's support group for cancer patients and their families, will meet on Tuesday, Aug. 11 and 25, 2:30 p.m. in the Pavilion East Dining Room.

This outreach program is offered at no cost. Parking is available in the physicians' parking lot.

For more information call 574-3434.

Grocery store tour sponsored by hospital

The Nutritional Services Department at Methodist Hospital will offer a program designed to enable consumers to make informed, healthy food choices and to sort out the truths from the half-truths in food advertising.

The program is a grocery store tour led by a registered dietitian for a maximum of 10 people at Vons Pavilions in Arcadia.

During this one-hour program, participants will learn about nutrition labeling and which products in the major food categories are the healthiest choices.

Tours are organized monthly. Fee is $10 per person. For information or reservations, call 821-6967.

Council recap

Peafowl control plan includes relocation, egg bounty elements

A peafowl population control program, which includes relocation and egg bounty elements, was presented to the Arcadia City Council last week, and the council asked staff to come up with a final plan for consideration at a future meeting.

The relocation element proposes a community-wide effort to humanely trap the birds and, through cooperation with animal control, safely relocate the birds.

The second means of thinning and controlling the peafowl population is to limit the number of eggs that complete the incubation process by offering a bounty for the first 100 eggs turned into the city on egg bounty day.

Mayor George Fasching said that he doesn't want to cause a problem with kids going into yards looking for eggs so that they can collect the bounty. He said, "I'm not in favor of bounty on eggs."

On the other hand, Councilman Robert Harbicht said, "I'd like to try it for a year," and suggested making changes in the plan if there were problems.

In other action, the council approved 5-0 the introduction of an ordinance prohibiting game machines in liquor stores. It was pointed out that this was not an anti-game machine ordinance, but, as Harbicht said, game machines tend to attract young people and a liquor store is not where young people should be.

The council also adopted an ordinance changing the name of the Arcadia Parking Place Commission to Arcadia Parking District Commission and introduced ordinances having to do with bingo games, occupancy of private room rentals and mailed ballot precincts.

PA presentation was made to Marilyn Daleo, who has served on the Library Board for 10 years.

In time reserved for audience comment, Dave Biren of San Gabriel Transit Inc., asked the council to consider allowing only California admitted insurance carriers be acceptable for any cabs operating in the city.

In a premeeting session, the council held a public discussion on financing alternatives for building freeway soundwalls.



HUCK FINN EVENING — Promoting the Aug. 7 Huck Finn Evening at the Arboretum are Dylan Partridge, Ryan Jacobs, Grant Garlock and Trevor Garlock.

Sierra Madre News Photo

Residents seek soundwall solutions, council studies funding alternatives

Alternative means of funding freeway soundwall construction were aired at a meeting of the Arcadia City Council last week Tuesday.

Suggestions varied from establishing assessment districts to having the city fund the entire project, which is estimated to be approximately $9.5 million.

Bob Caldwell, who reported that for the last nine years he has been involved in the pursuit of soundwalls for Arcadia, said that he objects to a Special Assessment District because 33 percent of the annual payment goes to assessment district incidental costs, engineering, legal and administrative costs.

In a report from James Dale, city finance director, it was pointed out that the cost to the property owners who live near the freeway may be more than any future appreciation of property values resulting from such improvements.

Caldwell agreed with the suggestion that the city pay the entire amount, noting that it is possible that the city could be reimbursed for construction cost at some future date.

Actually the soundwall on the south side of the freeway from Michillinda to Baldwin is currently under construction and is being paid for by the state. In addition, CalTrans has approved two more soundwall projects in Arcadia but has not funded the projects to date. Those qualified areas are Don Pablo on Baldwin and Second to Fifth.

Over 40 residents went to the soundwall study session, with several others airing their feelings. One said that property owners were taking a loss, even with the wall their property values have gone down because of the freeway. The speaker said that everyone should pay for the soundwall because everyone uses the freeway. Another speaker said the city of Arcadia has "got to do something," not the residents.

Mayor George Fasching said that he tends to think that this is a city problem, not just the responsibility of those who live near the freeway.

Another speaker pointed out that a previous city council allowed the construction of the freeway, which could have been held up for the building of soundwalls. Councilman Robert Margett reminded the council that the city made a $300,000 commitment to building soundwalls 12 years ago. He suggested that the city seek creative financing and maybe borrow money, noting that "debt is not a bad word."

Council Robert Harbicht said that he wants soundwalls, but "It's not going to turn those areas into Gardens of Eden."

Caldwell said after the meeting, "If we don't get it (soundwalls) this year, we'll never get it. I feel the chemistry is right for us to get walls because the new council is motivated to bringing relief from the noise of the 210 freeway."

Fasching concluded that the council would seek funding prior to making any commitment and that it would look at the situation in the "next couple of months, not the next couple of years."

Arcadia Police Blotter

Specific incidents to which the Arcadia Police Department responded last week include the following:

Sunday, July 26 - Burglary/vehicle, 100 block W. Las Tunas; suspicion of burglary, one male adult arrested, 700 block W. Naomi; traffic collision, hit and run, 300 block E. Huntington; vandalism, 1100 block DeAnza; burglary/nonresidential, Guido's Pizza, first block E. Live Oak; receiving stolen property, one juvenile arrested, Louise/Christina; battery/trespassing, one male adult arrested, 500 block Fairview; and drunk driving, one male adult arrested, Gate 7, Santa Anita Park.

Saturday, July 25 - Burglary/commercial, Holy Angels Church, 300 block Campus; vandalism, first block Virginia, 500 block W. Norman and 200 block W. Palm; arson, Dana Junior High, 1400 block S. First; deceased person, Gerta Shultz, 82 years, 700 block W. Duarte; traffic collision, hit and run, 1500 block S. El Monte; and attempted grand theft auto, 2100 block S. Holly.

Friday, July 24 - Disturbance/battery, 700 block W. Camino Real; traffic collision, Second/Duarte; missing juvenile, 300 block E. Forest; robbery/armed, Santa Anita Inn, 100 block W. Huntington; grand theft, G&S Towing, 300 block N. First; driving under the influence, one male adult arrested, Santa Anita/Elkins; drunk in public, one female adult arrested, first block Bonita; burglary/residential, 500 block Old Ranch; battery, 300 block N. Santa Anita; vandalism, 300 block W. Duarte and 200 block N. Second; driving under the influence, traffic collision, one male adult arrested, Baldwin/210; and drunk in public, one female adult arrested, First/Huntington.

Thursday, July 23 - Lewd conduct with child, one male adult arrested, 600 block W. Duarte; vandalism, 300 block E. Colorado, 2500 block S. Second, 300 block W. Huntington, 300 block W. Camino Real, first block W. Santa Clara and 600 block S. Baldwin; burglary/ residential, female adult arrested; 500 block W. Huntington; grand theft, 400 block W. Walnut; missing juvenile, 300 block Vaquero; assault, 400 block E. Huntington; grand theft auto, 200 block E. Colorado; and burglary/commercial, State Farm Insurance, 100 block N. Santa Anita.

Wednesday, July 22 - Missing juvenile, first block Bonita; burglary/vehicle, 500 block W. Norman; assault, 600 block W. Huntington; burglary/vehicle, 200 block W. Huntington; robbery/strong arm, 400 block S. Baldwin; drunk in public, one male adult arrested, 2000 block Highland Oaks; burglary/residential, 5700 block S. Baldwin; deceased person, Raymond Fitzpatrick, age 67, 800 block W. Huntington; burglary/vehicle, 5600 block Peck; mutual combat, 100 block E. Huntington; burglary/vehicle, receiving stolen property/possession of burglary tools, two male adults arrested, Santa Anita/Longden; and burglary/vehicle, first block W. Huntington.

Tuesday, July 21 - Burglary, one male adult arrested, 200 block E. Foothill; parole violation, one male adult arrested, 400 block E. California; vandalism, 1100 block Ninth and 400 block California; grand theft auto, 100 block N. Santa Anita; missing juvenile, 500 block W. Huntington; battery, first block Alice; deceased person, James Kohler, 44 years, 700 block Arcadia; robbery/armed, Countrywide Thrift and Loan, 100 block E. Huntington; and assault/ battery, 600 block W. Duarte.

Monday, July 20 - Burglary/vehicle, 1100 block W. Huntington; vandalism/disturbance, 1100 block W. Foothill; assault/burglary, one male adult arrested, 200 block E. Foothill; residential hot prowl, 1300 block Rodeo; attempted residential burglary, 600 block S. Santa Anita; residential burglary, 1900 block S. Eighth; and vandalism, 400 block Sharon.

Arboretum plans Huck Finn program at twilight Aug. 7

Huck Finn Evening is planned as a feature of the Arboretum's Twilight Program on Friday, Aug. 7. From 4:30-7 p.m. on the lawn in front of the Queen Anne Cottage, there will be three-legged races, sack races, a pie-eating contest, fishing game and a hot potato game.

In addition, Cathy Meecham of the Children's Room at the Arcadia Public Library will tell stories about Huck and Tom at 5:45 and 6:30 p.m.

Twilight at the Arboretum is a summertime program designed to promote fitness through walking around the gardens during the early evening hours.

The program is sponsored by California State Bank, the H.N. and Frances C. Berger Foundation and Methodist Hospital.

Reduced admission is $1.50 for adults, $1 for seniors and students and $.50 for children.

For reservations to Huck Finn Evening call 447-8207.



CRIBBAGE CELEBRATION — Al Hodson, local cribbage instructor, is pictured with Ginny Hackney, who is one of his first students, during a recent picnic celebrating the last class of the current series of lessons.

Sierra Madre News Photo

Hodson teaches cribbage, plans final celebration

Remembering a celebration on the last day of classes when he attended a country school in Kansas, Al Hodson planned a dinner party to celebrate the last class for those taking his cribbage instruction at the Arcadia Community Center.

Nearly 60 people, including his daughter from Illinois, gathered at Arcadia County Park for a potluck dinner and cribbage to celebrate the last of eight lessons in Hodson's fifth series of instruction.

Hodson, who has been a resident of Sierra Madre and Arcadia for the past 34 years, began playing cribbage in 1934 when he took an accounting job with a chain of theaters after graduating from college with a degree in business administration. A Saturday ritual with his co-workers was golf followed by cribbage. At the time, Hodson didn't play either; however, after that beginning, cribbage became a "steady diet," he reports.

The cribbage teacher says that all three of his daughters have benefited from his instruction. He adds that he always keeps score and "seldom loses."

Hodson has been president of the International Cribbage Association, San Gabriel Valley Chapter for 13 years. The group meets in the hospitality room at Glendale Federal Savings and Loan on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

He has played social cribbage in 17 countries since 1934 and in 1979 began playing competitively. His best finish was a third in a national competition in 1981.

Hodson began teaching at the Arcadia Community Center when it opened last year. His sixth series of eight lessons will begin on Tuesday, Aug. 4 at 1-3 p.m.

For more information call 574-5130.

Night Out for crime prevention

Residents of Arcadia are invited to join millions of citizens and law enforcement agencies across the nation in supporting a crime prevention event called National Night Out on Tuesday, Aug. 4.

The ninth annual National Night Out is expected to involve more than 24 million people in 8500 communities from all 50 states.

From 8-10 p.m., residents are asked to lock their doors, turn on outside lights and spend the evening outdoors on porches, lawns and front steps. It is suggested that this is a time to get to know neighbors.

National Night Out is designed to heighten awareness of crime and drug prevention, generate support for and participation in local anticrime efforts and strengthen neighborhood spirit and police/community relations and send a message to criminals letting them know neighborhoods are organized and fighting back, according to the Arcadia Police Department, which lends its support to National Night Out.

Chamber urges businesses to 'be prepared,' sponsors seminar

In light of recent earthquakes in Southern California, the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce urges businesses as well as residents to "be prepared."

The Chamber's Commercial/Industrial Task Force is working in conjunction with the city of Arcadia to set up Emergency Business Centers in various sections of the city.

In addition, businesses are invited to send representatives to a special Disaster Preparedness Program, to be conducted by Don Alcorn of Arcadia Emergency Services on Wednesday, Aug. 5, 6:30 p.m. at the Arcadia Community Center.

Phone 447-2159 for more information.

Inn victim of armed robbery

An armed robbery incident resulted in the theft of an undisclosed amount of cash from the Santa Anita Inn, located in the 100 block W. Huntington Drive in Arcadia, according to an Arcadia Police Department report.

The hotel's night clerk reports that a male Oriental in his early 20s entered the office to ask for change for a $100 bill. He left after being told that the clerk could not make change; however, the suspect returned about a half hour later with a handgun, jumped over the counter, hit the clerk and demanded money.

He escaped in an early '70s sports car, dark in color. The suspect is further described as being 5 feet, 5 inches tall, weighing 135 pounds. He had a mustache and his long, black hair was spiked.

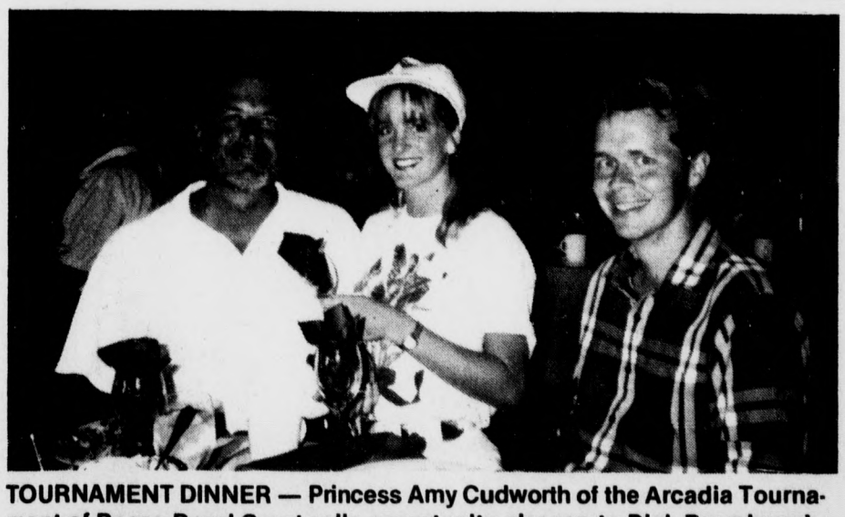
Sgt. Harry Verhiley of the Arcadia PD asks that information leading to the identity of the suspect be directed to him by calling 574-5164.

Only non-Rotarians invited to participate in exchange

The Arcadia Rotary and Arcadia Sunrise Rotary clubs are accepting applications for the Rotary District 5300 Group Study Exchange, which will find participants visiting Hong Kong and Macao during May 1993.

In last week's News, it was incorrectly reported that eligibility required membership in Rotary. In reality, Rotarians, honorary Rotarians, employees of any Rotary entity, spouses of Rotarians or lineal descendents of Rotarians are ineligible to participate in the program, reports Dr. Scott Nelson of the Arcadia Rotary Club.

For more information, contact Nelson by writing to P.O. Box 3051, Arcadia, Calif. 91066.



TOURNAMENT DINNER — Princess Amy Cudworth of the Arcadia Tournament of Roses Royal Court sells opportunity glasses to Dick Brumbaugh, former president of the tournament, and Chris Neufeld at the banquet following the golf tournament at Santa Anita Golf Course. For tournament results, turn to the sports page.

Sierra Madre News Photo

Sports

Arcadia soccer wins in Hawaii

Two Arcadia soccer teams found recent success in Hawaii where a Boys' Division 5 team and a Girls' 1 squad won their respective championships in the Hawaii Cup on the island of Maui.

The girls' team, which locally won the Summer Sizzler Tournament over the 4th of July weekend and has won other AYSO competition, stepped up to the club tournament in Hawaii, reports coach John Serna.

In the five game tournament, Arcadia's 19-and-under girls went 4-1 and won the championship game by defeating the only team that has defeated them. In the fourth game of the contest, Arcadia lost a 1-0 decision to a team from Beaverton, Oregon, only to face the same squad in the title game.

The Arcadia girls, known as Arcadia Trouble, avenged that earlier loss by breaking a scoreless tie with two seconds left to play in the game. Lisa Wisz made a breakaway and was headed for the goal when two opponents took her down intentionally in the penalty box. Jenny Franco, who has never missed a penalty point for Trouble and whom the coach calls "Miss Automatic," was called on to kick the winning goal, which she did by finding an unguarded lower left corner of the goal.

In the tournament opener, Arcadia defeated Hilo Bay Girls 4-1 with scores by Franco, Angie Fraschetti, Lucinda Buchan and Molly Sides. The Hawley twins, Kristi and Heather, scored Arcadia's only goals in games two and three, when Trouble defeated Hot Streaks from Portola Valley 2-0 and downed Maui Girls 2-1.

Other members of Trouble are Christen Bubeck, Tracy Bateman, Jill Westphaln, Jana Harbicht, Vanessa Chao, Erica Roberge, Kristine Lowe, Kelly Boerjan, Claire Rodgers and Michelle Myrdahl.

Team sponsors are MBF Sports, Videotape Products, Arcadia Chiropractic and Haugen's Sporting Goods.

The Hawaii Cup will be the last such competition for six girls on the squad, according to Serna, who said that four girls will drop out of AYSO matches because of age and two girls are moving to Michigan. He also said, "It's a good way (winning the Hawaii Cup) to go out after 10-12 years devoted to soccer."

The Boys' 5 team, known as the Flash, went undefeated in winning the tournament. The coach, Garry Myrdahl, stayed in Hawaii after the event and will report on the team's success on his return.



DISTRICT ALL-STAR CHAMPS — Members of the Santa Anita Little League team which won the 1992 District 17 All-Star Championship are, front, Tommy Kochinas, Tommy Stafford, Kris Buckmaster, David Fanous, Kyle Chelsvig and Michael Hayes; and back, coach Tom Clark, Chad Clark, Mike Bueno, Robert Wakatani, Mike Lynch, Chris Clark, John Guthrie, Bryan Sarni and coach Ron Rodriguez.

Santa Anita wins district all-star championship

For the first time in 38 years, the Santa Anita Little League All-Star team won the District 17 Tournament by defeating West Pasadena 4-1 in the championship game at Victory Park in Pasadena on Friday.

Mike Bueno threw 11 strikeouts and gave up just two hits in a complete game effort. He won all three games he started in the five-game tournament.

Leftfielder John Guthrie went 3-for-3 with a solo home run, a double and single good for a total of two RBI in the title game. Catcher Chris Clark hit a ground-rule double, going 2-for-3, and Bueno doubled in the game.

In the five games, Santa Anita went undefeated, allowing only 11 runs while scoring 22 runs.

Six players on the All-Star squad also were on the Dorn Realty team which won the District 17 Tournament of Champions earlier this summer. They are Tommy Stafford, Tommy Kochinas, Chris Clark, Chad Clark, Bryan Sarni and Bueno.

In the first game of the all-star tournament, Santa Anita defeated San Marino 5-4 in extra innings. With two out and two strikes in the bottom of the seventh inning, Daniel Dent singled in Chris Clark for the win.

Chad Clark pitched a one-hitter in the tournament's second game in which Santa Anita defeated Arcadia National 2-1.

In Santa Anita's 4-2 victory over West Pasadena in the third round, Bueno pitched a two hitter and hit a two-run homer. Chris Clark went 3-for-3 and had three RBI, while his brother, Chad, pitched his second win in the tournament.

Santa Anita began sectional competition on Monday at Babe Hermann Field in Glendale. The sectional finals in the double elimination tournament will be held today, July 30, and if necessary, on Friday, July 31.

Rose Bowl Hall of Fame to honor nine former football heroes Aug. 6

Nine college football greats will return to Pasadena to be honored for their performance in "The Granddaddy of Them All" at the Fourth Annual Rose Bowl Hall of Fame on Thursday, Aug. 6 at 9:30 a.m.

The Class of 1992 is comprised of five living Rose Bowl Game heroes and four legendary greats who will receive posthumous honors. The five living legends selected and expected to attend the induction ceremonies are Stanford University's Frankie Albert, University of Michigan's Bob Chappuis, USC's Sam Cunningham, Purdue's Bob Griese and University of Washington's Jim Owens.

Posthumous honors will go to University of Pittsburgh's Bill Daddio, Oregon's Shy and Hollis Huntington and Notre Dame's Elmer Layden.

In addition, 1992 Rose Bowl Players of the Game, Washington's Billy Joe Hobert and Steve Emtman, along with coaches Don James of Washington and Gary Moeller of Michigan, will be awarded plaques in the Chrysler Corporation Court of Champions.

The day's events also will include the Hall of Fame Golf Classic and an early evening reception.

Call Caryn Eaves at 449-4100 for more information.

Haircuts offered for medal names

In celebration of the XXVth Summer Olympics, Supercuts, Inc., with locations throughout Southern California, will offer free haircuts to those who have Olympic medal names: gold, silver or bronze.

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Arcadia girls Coast to win in District 17 championship

The Arcadia Coast Senior Softball All-Star team went 3-0 in winning the District 17 tournament last week Monday.

Amy Kronquist pitched complete games in winning the first and third contests, which were wins over Pasadena Southwest and Santa Anita.

The middle game, which was won by Cara Wallace was a close match, reports manager Tim Murphy. Shaddon Gaddy doubled to put Coast ahead 3-1 before West Arcadia tied the game again, forcing the match into extra innings.

Joy Avedesian singled, stole second, advanced to third on a single and scored the winning run when she stole home on a pass ball. The final score was 4-3.

After going indefeated in District 17 competition, Arcadia Coast found a rougher ride in the Section I tournament where the local girls lost 8-0 to Northridge on Saturday and came back to lose 11-2 to Temple City on Sunday. In the final game, Coast managed just two hits; Kessler singled and Jennifer Wickhem tripled.

T of R golf winners announced

Drs. Ed Castner and Robert Gorden joined Barry McKinley to win the sixth annual Arcadia Tournament of Roses golf tournament held recently at the Santa Anita Golf Course.

Second place winners in the scramble format were Rick McCloskey, Ramon Pappa, John Pappa and Pete Reinoso; and winning third place were Vince Foley, Steve Thalasino, Bob Starke and Jack Coan.

Bob Fasching won the straightest drive contest, and Carlie Skinner won for closest to the pin.

Chris McGuire was auctioneer for an auction that found Michael Porter winning a nuclear submarine tour and Lisa Zonver being high bidder on a helicopter ride with Capt. Jorge of KABC radio.

The golf tournament was held to raise funds for the Arcadia float in the 1993 Pasadena Rose Parade.

Micheels aces; Burton wins at Santa Anita Golf Course

Mike Burton won low gross while Ed. Oram won low net in a card-off in the June Director's tournament at the Santa Anita Golf Club. It was Burton's fourth win in six tournaments this year. He shot 76 to win what was dibbed the "Sesmograph Open" because of the earthquakes on tournament day.

Earl Breitbarth won the First Flight by shooting 77, while Jeff Johnson, 83, was the Second Flight winner, and Cliff Glidden, 90, won the Third Flight.

Closest to the pin honors were won by Dave Kravetz, Sam Miceli, Gary Williams and Larry Micheels, who aced hole No. 15.

Most improved golfers for June were Burton, Russ Widmar and Gary Casmano.

The club is accepting signups for the club championship through Sunday, Aug. 1.

Local jockey seen in France

Jane Goldstein, a Sierra Madre resident who is director of communications at Santa Anita Park, was on a recent business holiday when she saw Corey Black at Longchamp race track in Paris.

Black, who is a former jockey at Santa Anita, has been riding in France since the first of the year, and Goldstein reports that he recently signed a contract which requires him to ride in Italy on weekends now and full time later in the year.

Goldstein's vacation also included visits to Saint Cloud racetrack in Paris and to Curragh, outside of Dublin, where the Irish Derby is held.



AT LONGCHAMP IN PARIS — Jane Goldstein of Sierra Madre, right, is pictured with jockey Corey Black, whose local home is in Arcadia, outside the jockeys' room at Longchamp race track in Paris.

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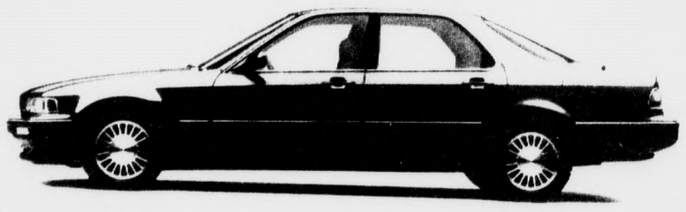
First place winners in the three bestball of the foursome event for Brookside Women's Golf Club play on July 15 were Ruth Gallon, Cynthia Ingle, Rose Kunitake and Ruth Reid.

Their score of 218 was one stroke better than the foursome of Sue Seden, Ruth Mugnaini, Nancy Silsby and Mimi Thornton, who finished with 219.

In third place were Jean Gunnell, Anne Langstroth, Barbara Lembas and Sharon Onak, 221; and fourth place winners, 226, were Barbara Kelley of Sierra Madre, Ellen Meudell, Thelma Payne and Margaret Uber.

Betty Gelwicks won the closest to the pin contest on the eighth hole.

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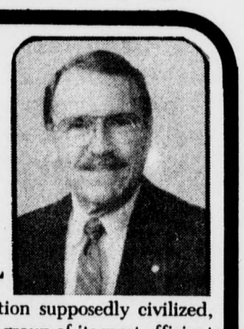
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by Jack Lamb



THE STATE HIGHWAY PATROL

Strange, is it not, that a nation supposedly civilized, would find it necessary to hire a group of its most efficient citizens to keep its other citizens from killing each other. That is chiefly what our highway patrol officers have to do. I haven't available, at the moment, the exact figures showing the number of auto-fatalities which have disgraced our highways this year. But I state confidently that, without the good work of our patrol the number would have been half again as large.

Much traveled people tell me that they never appreciate our highway officers until they go into other states and see the non-signallers, the in-and-outers, the passers-on-hills, and the wrong-side-of-the-roaders making every mile of highway a death risk. Then they long for the sharp curb our officers put on the selfish lawless driver.

The officer's work is dangerous and they do it fearlessly. It calls for tact, good judgement and an astonishing knowledge of law. They are courteous men, but firm and I marvel at their courtesy for I doubt that you or I could speak as restrainedly as they do, to a dangerous driver at large. The only time they "get tough" is when the law violator shows symptoms of developing a "tough guy" complex. Then they beat him to it.

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